

Overcharging by oil firms hits \$6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal overcharges by oil companies may be as high as \$6 billion, Rep. William S. Moorhead said Friday.

Moorhead, D-Pa., said the estimate was provided his staff by a Federal Energy Administration official he declined to name.

Moorhead, chairman of a House energy subcommittee, commented as FEA chief Frank G. Zarb appeared before the panel to deliver a general briefing on the agency's activities.

Part of Zarb's 30-page statement covered FEA enforcement of price regulations covering the oil industry. Zarb said FEA already had obtained

price reductions of \$161 million and disapproved another \$418 million in potential overcharges.

Moorhead told Zarb he had seen news reports saying that FEA was investigating overcharges of another \$860 million and asked if the reports were accurate.

Gorman Smith, an assistant administrator, said the figure was "reasonably correct," but included some charges the oil companies had not yet passed along to consumers.

Moorhead said the General Accounting office, the congressional watchdog agency, had found that FEA was understating overcharges. He said GAO pegged overcharges at

closer to \$2 billion.

But, Moorhead said, "we were informed that the overcharges may be in the \$5 billion to \$6 billion dollar range."

"The figures you cited are only the tip of the iceberg," said Moorhead. "I want to tell you in a friendly way that we're going to keep watching

that. We are going to be looking over your shoulder."

Zarb said the \$6 billion figure "sounded fairly high" but added that he could not accurately estimate the extent of the overcharges.

Zarb said FEA was pressing its investigation and had tripled the size of an audit staff.

Progress Bulletin

Volume 91 Number 100

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School bus crash kills 3, injures 22

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Three persons were killed and 22 injured Friday when a bus carrying a group of northern California high school students hit a car, ran off a highway and rolled down a southern Oregon mountainside.

Oregon State Police said two students and one adult, believed to be the driver of the bus, died in the crash. Their names were not immediately available.

Three of the injured were reported to be in critical condition.

Police said the bus carried a Mt. Shasta High School advanced biology class from Mt. Shasta, Calif. The group was en route to a weekend field outing, apparently to Brookings on the extreme Southern Oregon Coast.

The accident happened shortly before noon on interstate 5, about 10 miles north of the California-Oregon state line.

State Police Lt. Tom Phillips said the bus had not been checked yet but that, "It appears the bus probably lost its brakes in descending the mountain. This is a pretty steep downhill grade. It's known to all truckers and can be pretty hazardous."

He said the bus "overtook a string of cars, hit the rear vehicle from behind, hit a guard rail and then rolled about 200 feet down into a creekbed."

Phillips said an unidentified woman and her daughter were in the car. The two, who apparently were not injured, are from Yreka, Calif., he said.

Two of the victims were dead at the scene. A third died at a hospital in Ashland, Ore.

The injured were taken to the Ashland Community Hospital and to Rogue Valley Hospital in Medford.

Survives rocket attack

Shattered refugee ship limps to port

A refugee ship that survived a rocket attack while leaving Saigon limped into Guam on Friday with three holes in its sides.

The ship, still flying the South Vietnamese flag, carried 700 passengers, including several military and political officials.

Some of the passengers said the rocket attack on the ship killed as many as seven persons, but an Army colonel reported only three dead.

More than 20 passengers were wounded in the dash for freedom and were taken off the ship at Subic Bay in the Philippines for hospitalization.

Col. Nguyen Van Tho said he rushed to the departing ship April 30

with 12 other army officials but only he and one other made it aboard.

"It was pulling away. They could not reach it," he said.

The told of a difficult voyage in which there was no food available until the ship reached Subic Bay four days ago.

He said that among those aboard were the South Vietnamese finance minister, Chau Kim Ngan, and the deputy chief of the Vietnam Thuong Tin Bank, Dang Co.

They were preceded into port by an American freighter carrying some 40,000.

Later in the day an American freighter deposited 3,900 more refugees, swelling the total in Guam to more than 40,000.

In another development, two commercial airlines have been notified that they face stiff fines for transporting unauthorized aliens to the United States, despite a U.S. policy welcoming Indochina refugees and a government-sponsored airlift.

Flying Tiger and World Airways have 30 days to respond to notices of "intention to fine" sent them by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The carriers brought South Vietnamese and a few Cambodians to the United States although the refugees did not have the proper immigration papers.

The White House said it would have no comment on the action because the Immigration Service had not yet brought it to the attention of the White House.



TURMOIL AT THE SPEEDWAY

Photo by Associated Press

Part of the crowd near turn one at the Indianapolis Speedway run to escape clouds of chemical Mace after police sprayed the substance to break up the group Friday. The crowd

had formed and began pelting police with bottles when the police moved into the group to arrest a teenager. Large crowds annually gather in the first turn to watch the cars practice.

Walkout poses grave money problems

Hospitals losing \$200,000 daily

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Private hospitals in the San Francisco Bay area faced grave financial consequences Friday as more anesthesiologists threatened to join the nine-day walkout over malpractice insurance increases.

Meanwhile, more than 100 striking doctors continued to hamper operations at Martin Luther King Hospital in Los Angeles.

"We have no idea how long this situation will have to continue before some hospitals will have to close," said John Ogden of the Hospital Council of Northern California.

Ogden estimated patient loads are running 40 to 60 per cent of capacity and hospital staffs have been cut by more than 20 per cent. Administrators and other department heads are also accepting cuts in salary of up to 30 per cent, he said.

Dale Morgan, president of the San Francisco Hospital Conference and administrator of the Marshall Hale Medical Center, called the situation a "very real, very critical financial emergency." He estimated 12 San

Francisco hospitals are losing a total of \$200,000 a day.

Anesthesiologists, who are assisting in emergency surgery only, refuse to pay new premiums increased up to 322 per cent by Argonaut Insurance Co. The doctors, who are considered "high risk" specialists, were paying about \$5,377 a year before premiums skyrocketed to \$18,164 on May 1.

The walkout is gaining momentum as anesthesiologists in neighboring San Mateo and Santa Clara counties vowed to walk off their jobs Monday. Their insurance company, Travelers Corp., reportedly plans to increase premiums by an average of 500 per cent when the current contract expires Oct. 31.

Morgan asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to call a special session of

the legislature to deal with the problem. So far, two bills that would guarantee the availability of malpractice insurance by forming a "pool" among insurance companies have reached Brown's desk.

However, it is questionable whether either bill will affect the cost of premiums, and neither has been signed into law by Brown.

Exemption ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Friday that the National Farmers Organization, one of the largest farm groups in the nation, has lost its tax-exempt status.

Kennedy satisfied

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Friday he is satisfied with the federal investigation of the assassination of his brother, former President John F. Kennedy, but he said he would support a further review if new evidence is found.

"If evidence develops that would warrant the reopening of it (the Warren Commission investigation of the assassination), then it should be reopened," Kennedy told reporters here following an appearance at Windham college in Putney, Vt. "If

not, then it should not."

The Massachusetts Democrat said a decision on reopening the investigation should be based strictly on objective evaluation. "Obviously it is painful for the family but the first consideration ought to be on the basis of what new evidence is available and that ought to be the determining factor," he said.

Several people, including three pathologists, have recently called for a re-examination of the former President's body and a review of the commission's findings.

Court allows indefinite sentence law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court Friday upheld the constitutionality of California's indeterminate sentence law, but ruled that the Adult Authority should set prison terms within a reasonable time.

The high court in upholding the law interpreted it as "requiring the Adult Authority to fix the term for each offender proportionate to the offense."

The panel concluded that under certain circumstances the maximum penalty of life imprisonment for the statute which was challenged "might constitute cruel or unusual punishment."

The ruling stems from a suit filed by Charles Wingo, who was convicted of aggravated assault on a 72-year-old Los Angeles man who died nine days later.

He challenged his indeterminate sentence of six months to life imprisonment for his conviction of assault by force likely to produce great bodily harm.

Wingo claimed the potential penalty of life imprisonment for the offense violated the constitutional prohibition against cruel or unusual punishment.

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Soviets urge all nations to bring cold war to end

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government and Communist party on Friday called on all world governments to bring the cold war to a final conclusion.

The appeal came in a lengthy "call to peoples, parliaments and governments" by the party's central committee, the presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the government on the 30th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany.

The Soviets urged that the rest of the world help to "put an end for good to the dangerous policy of the

cold war, to stop interfering in the internal affairs of other peoples and states, to direct their efforts toward creating an atmosphere of confidence in mankind's peaceful future, toward upholding a stable and lasting peace on earth."

Memorial services to honor the war dead were held in cities throughout the country. Artillery barrages and rocket displays saluted the anniversary in numerous cities, especially the "war hero" cities of Moscow, Leningrad and Stalingrad — now renamed Volgograd.

Ducey family files \$750,000 law suit

A \$750,000 law suit was filed Friday in Pomona Superior Court in connection with the drowning of Lawrence A. "Ted" Ducey Jr., Sept. 9, 1974, at Nelson's Landing, Nev.

Ducey, 47, was Claremont-Mudd head basketball coach. He was drowned in a flash flood which swept the Eldorado Canyon Resort that day. His body has never been found.

The suit was filed on behalf of the Ducey family against the Eldorado Canyon Resort Inc. and charged that the federal government and resort

operators had knowledge that such a flood was likely and failed to warn Ducey and his family. Mrs. Carolyn Ducey and two Ducey children escaped. The government was not named in the suit.

Ducey and his family were camping in a narrow canyon located near the California state line when the flood engulfed the area with water and mud. Eight others also perished.

The suit was filed by Pomona Attorney Arthur J. Jaffee who represents the Ducey family.

Airlines admits giving \$40,000 to Nixon fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Braniff Airlines admitted Friday that it contributed \$40,000 to former President M. Nixon's election campaign, using a complicated procedure involving a ticket sales system that circumvented the airline's normal accounting system.

The airline, filing its response to Civil Aeronautics Board charges, said it set up the sales scheme to raise the money and that additional funds were spent in various airline business promotions.

The airline earlier admitted making the contribution, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to charges filed by the Special Watergate Prosecutor and was fined \$5,000, attorney B. Howell Hill said.

The Civil Aeronautics Board filed the charges against the airline in March and Braniff's response was filed within 12 minutes of the extended deadline the board allowed.

Charges of political contributions were also made against American Airlines which has been given until May 23 to answer them.

According to the agency's charges,

Braniff, no later than 1969, began a procedure under which at least 3,626 tickets were distributed for sale circumventing normal accounting systems.

The airline said that the number of tickets actually totaled 3,632.

The board said the tickets were sold "to generate an 'off-the-books' source of funds" for use by the airline's top executives.

It said the tickets were sold primarily in Braniff's Latin American offices, although some were sold in New York, Miami and Dallas.

Braniff acknowledged most of the Latin American distribution, but denied that the tickets were sent to offices in Bogota, Colombia; Mexico City; New York or Miami 3.

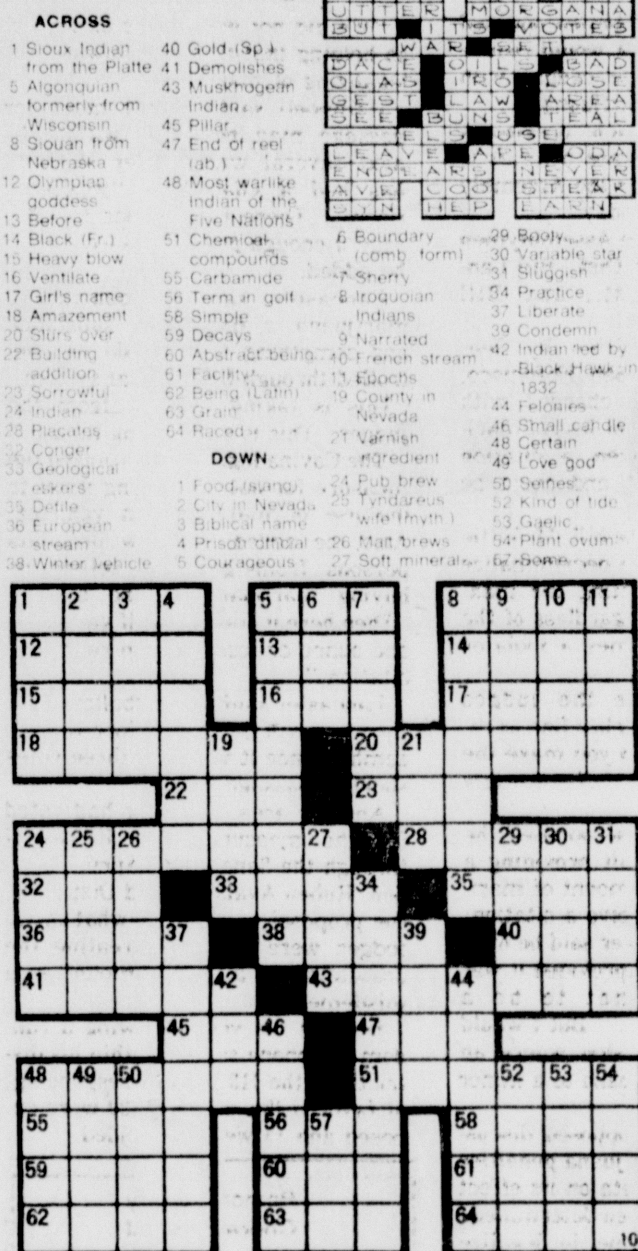
"The unaccounted for tickets were sold to the public, normally for cash, and resulted in receipt of revenues totaling at least \$641,285," the board's charges said. "This amount was not reported on normal sales reports, was never programmed into Braniff's computer data bank, and was never reflected on Braniff's general books of account."

Weather

Hot, sunny weather with overnight lows in the low 50s and highs near 90 today and Sunday. Sunny, warm weekend temperatures in all recreational areas. Some early morning coastal fog. Sunday sunrise 6:25 a.m., sunset 7:19 p.m.

Crossword puzzle

Redmen

WIN AT BRIDGE
Moyes has faith in 4-3 fit

NORTH			
♠	Q 4 2		
♥	10 9 6 5		
♦	K 7		
♣	10 8 3		
WEST			
♠	J 10 8 6 5		
♥	7 5 4		
♦	5 3		
♣	9 8 3		
EAST			
♠	9 3		
♥	K J 8 2		
♦	8 4 2		
♣	A K Q J		
SOUTH			
♠	A K 7 6		
♥	A		
♦	A Q J 10 9 5		
♣	7 2		

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	4 ♠

Opening lead: 3 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The late Sonny Moyes who edited the Bridge World magazine for many years used to do a lot of writing about a 4-3 trump fit. He discussed this so much that these 4-3 fits are frequently called Moyesian fits in his honor.

Sonny's safe North. His favorite partner, the late Albert Morehead, South.

They were using a weak jump overcall to show a 4-3 trump fit. As you can see, the hand will make three notrumps because each defender holds four clubs. It won't make five diamonds because East holds three diamonds and only two spades. Will it make four spades?

Sonny gave Al a chance to try. His raise to three was based partly on his theory about 4-3 fits and partly because he had great faith in his partner's dummy playing ability.

Al didn't disappoint him. He made the four-spade contract with no trouble at all.

He ruffed the third club, led a trump to dummy's queen and a second trump back to his ace. Then he started to run diamonds. He didn't really care about who held the last two trumps. Someone could ruff, but that one ruff would be the last trick for the defense.

Actually, West ruffed as soon as he could and led a fourth club. Al ruffed in dummy, came to his hand with the ace of hearts, drew the last trump and claimed.

CARD SERVICE
The bidding has been: 10

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	4 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 8 5 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ A 9 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Resist the temptation to bid seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of jumping to three spades your partner has responded two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 466, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Philip Dorn, actor, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Philip Dorn, a handsome, deep-voiced leading man in films from 1939 to 1953, died Friday at the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital. He was 73.

Dorn, who was born in Holland, died of a heart attack, but he had been incapacitated for nearly 10 years after a head injury on stage in Europe and a subsequent stroke.

He never returned to acting after the accident and stroke.

Dorn was born Fritz Van Dongen in Scheveningen, Holland, on Sept. 30, 1901. He began acting at the age of 14 and came to this country in 1939.

He appeared in such films as "Ski Patrol," "Paris After Dark," "Passage to Marseille," "I've Always Loved You," "Sealed Cargo," "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Todd Memorial Chapel, 370 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

Interment will be in the Todd Memorial Chapel Mausoleum.

Funeral directors: Todd and Smith, Inc., 370 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

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By government officials

Queries answered at Western Daze

Visitors to the San Dimas Western Daze celebration today will find an information booth manned by government and utility company representatives to answer public inquiries.

The city's booth will be located at Bonita Avenue and Exchange Place and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Designed by Mark Goldberg, city planning director, the booth has a western motif. It was built by Goldberg and Virgil Farnsworth of the building department.

As part of the city's public information program, Congressman Jim Lloyd's new congressional office will be stationed across the street from the city booth. Susan Herrera, community aide for Lloyd, will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to answer questions regarding social security, veterans' assistance or any problem citizens may have with the federal agencies.

The schedule of officials and representatives at the city booth is:

Assemblyman Bill Lancaster, R-62nd Dist., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Hugh Dynes, chief deputy to Supervisor Pete Schabarum, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; representatives from the County Public Information Department and the Department of Public Social Services, all day; San Dimas Councilman Marvin Ersher, noon to 2 p.m.; Mayor James Lough and councilmen Keith Brogan, James McLean and Ray Miracle, various times throughout the day; City Manager Robert Poff, 10 a.m. to noon; City Clerk Barbara Henderson, noon to 5 p.m.; Pat Gore, Youth Employment Service coordinator and senior citizen activities, 2 to 4 p.m.; Bryce Bailey and Jesse Duff, parks and recreation, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Building Supt. Dick Kumer, 10 a.m. to noon.

Mo Behzad, assistant director of public works, all day; Mark Flannery, Comprehensive Employment Training Act and city

jobs information, 2 to 4 p.m.; Pat Meyer, planning and zoning, 2 to 4 p.m.; Mary Ann Kastead, planning and public transportation, noon to 2 p.m.; Elaine Griffith, Pomona Valley Humane Society office,

noon to 4 p.m.; Butch Otting of the San Dimas Disposal Co., Dave Martin of Southern California Edison, Bill White of General Telephone and Bill Beresford of California Cities Water Co.

Action on loose dogs requested

The increasing population of "loose dogs" in Chino has alarmed City Councilman Angel Martinez.

Martinez made his comments this week, while councilmen were approving a comprehensive fee schedule amendment which included charges for licensing and impounding of dogs. There was no change in the charges compared to last year.

There is an epidemic of dogs running around loose," said Martinez. If we could cut the population, it would be great.

Martinez' suggestion for cutting the population was free spaying of female dogs. "They have it in

England, so why not here?" Councilman Ed Lynch said, however, that he wondered who would pay for the spaying.

Martinez said veterinarians could volunteer to handle it. "They wouldn't be losing any business, because they aren't getting that business anyway."

"We have so many mixed dogs around and they are increasing by the dozens. Nothing is ever done about it," he added.

Martinez noted that those owning dogs of mixed breeds cannot afford the fee for spaying. It is only those with pedigree dogs who can afford it, he added.

Bicentennial group to meet

The Upland Bicentennial Committee will complete plans for the city's participation in the 200th birthday of the country when it meets Monday at the home of committee treasurer, Roland G. Reynolds, 611 Lamplighter Lane, Upland.

Officers were elected at the committee's first meeting presided over by the appointed chairman,

Charles R. Adams. Serving as officers are: Charles S. Althouse, vice chairman; Sue Barr, secretary; Roland Reynolds, treasurer; Forrest E. Doucette, chairman of publicity committee; John Cunningham, photographer; and Pam Lacey, publicity committee secretary. Area chairmen appointed are William King, Heritage; Catherine Minnock, Festival, U.S.A.; and Jerome Johnson, Horizons U.S.A.

Chino horse show ready

A horse show and gymkhana, sponsored by the Chino Valley Riders, will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Chino Junior Fairgrounds.

The gymkhana features speed events such as barrel racing, pole bending and jumping classes.

Persons interested in entering show classes may do so at a cost of \$2 per class or \$8 for the entire day. Classes will include western riding, English riding and showmanship.

The show is free to spectators, and food and drinks will be available at the fairgrounds at Central and Edison avenues.

Information on entering the show may be obtained by calling Tom Rowland at 628-8152.

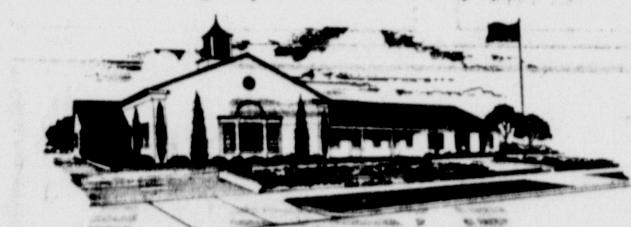
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St. Joseph's Catholic Church

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St. Joseph's Catholic Church

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Wednesday 10:00 A.M.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

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MRS. RUTH M. BREAZEALE

Services Pomona Chapel Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

STEVE F. MARTINEZ, SR.

Rosary Pomona Chapel Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

Mass of the Christian Burial

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Nutter, 9:00 a.m.

MRS. MARJORIE E. NUTTER

Arrangements Pending

MRS. GLADYS E. PAYNE

Services Pomona Chapel Sunday, 3:00 p.m.

MISS JUNE M. RAILSBACK

Arrangements Pending

JESSE E. WADE

Services Evergreen Cemetery, La Verne, 11:00 a.m.

FLOYD P. WILLIAMSON

Services Pomona Mausoleum

Monday, 1:30 p.m.

370 N. GAREY AVE. 325 N. INDIAN HILL

Pomona Claremont

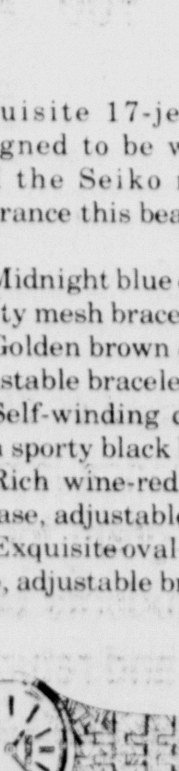
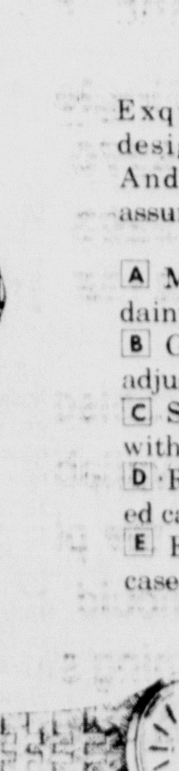
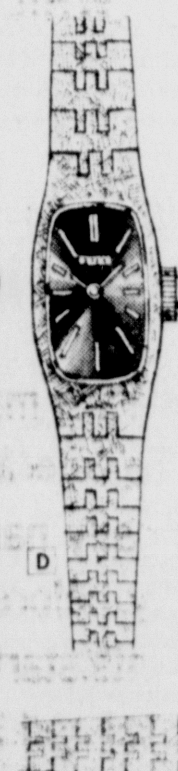
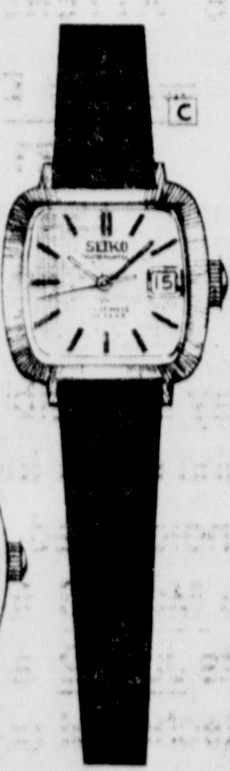
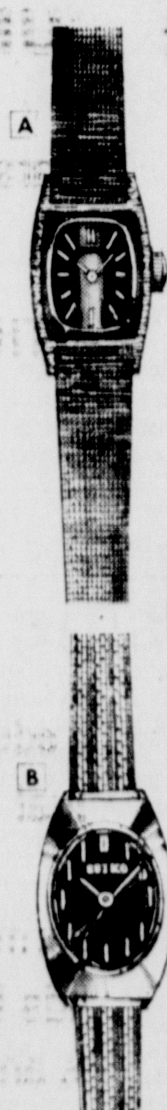
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- B Golden brown dial, texturized adjustable bracelet \$95
- C Self-winding calendar watch with sporty black band \$85
- D Rich wine-red dial, integrated case, adjustable bracelet, \$105
- E Exquisite oval dial, integrated case, adjustable bracelet ... \$100

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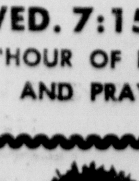
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Report due May 27

Year study of Pomona school hiring finished

The California Fair Employment Practice Commission has completed a one-year investigation of hiring practices in the Pomona Unified School District and submitted a list of 24 recommendations.

The investigation was initiated last spring by two community organizations, the Community Education Advisory Council and the Pomona Valley Black Coalition.

The commission also received letters from nine residents of the Pomona area requesting commission intervention. In addition, the commission was forwarded copies of a letter from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) addressed to the superintendent asking that the district adopt and implement an acceptable affirmative action program.

Schools Supt. Robert E. Wentz said that an oral report of the commission's report would be made at the regular school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 27 by James R. Horton, consultant to the commission.

There is a possibility Horton may be accompanied by a commission member, Wentz said.

Members of the school board received their copies of the report last Tuesday. It was made public by Wentz Thursday.

Wentz, who noted that four years ago only 10 per cent of the district's teachers were of ethnic minorities compared to 25 per cent today, said

that "we will do our best to implement every one of the commission's recommendations. We will need added personnel, however, because of the additional work implementation would require."

Thirty-five per cent of the district's classified (nonteaching) employees are from ethnic minorities today, compared to 20 per cent four years ago. Ethnic minorities account for 51.85 per cent of the district's enrollment.

The recommendations made by the commission are:

- That the district keep records of the sex and ethnic composition of all certified job applicants and flow charts showing movement of employees by ethnic and ex groupings through the hiring and promotion process.
- Continuously evaluate applicant flow statistics to determine whether the hiring or promotion process has an adverse effect on ethnic groups or females.
- State the district's equal employment policy on employment application forms.
- Eliminate inquiries from employment application forms which are not job related.
- Expand recruitment sources to include agencies that specialize in providing services to women.
- Revise classified application

forms to insure that qualified minority and female applicants are notified when a position is available in their area.

- Develop written procedures for "paper screening" of applicants to require the use of only job-related criteria in eliminating candidates.
- Establish written policy requiring reasonable representation of minorities and females on interview panels.
- Conduct in-service training to familiarize administrators, supervisors and other personnel employees with state and federal equal employment laws.
- Develop a formal orientation program for screening committees.
- Design instructions for the proper use and scoring of interview rating sheets.
- Revise interview rating forms.
- Establish job relatedness of typing tests for classified job applicants.
- Show job-relatedness of the entry level written clerical examination.
- Evaluate the timing of certified recruitment trips and contract negotiations.
- Establish a committee to study the feasibility of including community representation on screening panels for teacher, specialists and administrators at entry and promotional levels. The committee should include a cross section of certificated staff and community members. Results should be reported to the FEPC.
- Amend administrative regulations which give preference to district employees when promotions are made.
- Develop a career counseling program for all employees.
- Undertake a formal study to determine the cause of underutilization of minorities within the cafeteria worker classification.
- Review administrative regulations and where appropriate revise to insure that policies enumerated therein are consistent with fair employment practice laws.
- Develop a district-wide affirmative action program which will meet the FEPC standards. Submit a copy to FEPC for evaluation before it is adopted by the school board.



ST. JOSEPH

This statue of St. Joseph has been placed in a grotto at St. Joseph's Hill of Hope in Carbon Canyon. It is nine feet high and weighs 9,000 pounds. It was carved in Carrara, Italy, then shipped by boat to Los Angeles. Some 800 persons attended the unveiling, which included celebration of the Holy Mass. The statue cost \$6,000 and is the first of several hundred to be placed in the biblical city.

First 50 moms can see TV show

Fifty mothers are being invited to take advantage of free transportation to a Mother's Day taping of the TV Show, "Rhyme and Reason," at ABC studios Sunday. Reservations should be made by calling Marv Cooper 593-9613.

The bus will leave Kuns Park in La Verne at 3 p.m.

Area solons said no on pot plan

Three area assemblymen opposed a senate measure that would reduce the penalty for those caught with small amounts of marijuana.

The measure, which previously passed the state Senate by a 21-16 vote, was defeated by the Assembly by a 38-34 vote Thursday.

Those opposed were Assemblymen Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist., Bill Lancaster, R-62nd Dist., and Bill Campbell, R-64th Dist.

The measure, written by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, provided that those charged with possessing one ounce or less of marijuana would be given a citation rather than arrested and could be fined up to \$100.

In voting against the bill, McVittie said it would serve to decriminalize marijuana by restricting the maximum fine to \$100, regardless of the number of times a violator was apprehended.

"Unless you give the judges authority to place a higher fine or require counseling, then you make the criminal provisions of the law meaningless,"

McVittie said he also opposed the provision that an adult providing a minor with a small amount of marijuana would only receive a citation.

The Upland lawmaker said he may support the measure provided it was amended so as not to be a decriminalization bill. "But I would insist that the provision where an adult provides marijuana to a minor remain a felony."

Campbell said he opposed discussion of reducing marijuana penalties when all scientific data on its effect on humans has not been determined. "This is not the time to legalize marijuana."

He reported the Republican members of the Assembly took a caucus position on the measure.

"We did not want to be on record as helping that first step toward the legalizing of marijuana."

Campbell said another move for passage may be made within the next several weeks after Moscone has had a chance to "work the floor." There is a chance for passage if enough pressure is exercised, he added.

Lancaster said he considered marijuana a dangerous substance and something that should be controlled through the judicial system. "This is taking it away from the judges. This is sanctioning its use."

The Covina legislator criticized the measure for not addressing itself to the use of marijuana in vehicles. Also, he added, the law prohibits persons from growing, selling or buying marijuana in the state. "Then here it states that if you carry one ounce or less you can receive a citation."

Lancaster said he also believes the measure will be back before the Assembly since it was only three votes short of passage.

Another area legislator had voted for the measure when it passed through the Senate last April. State Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-32nd Dist., said the proposal made legal what many judges were doing in treating the possession of a small amount as a misdemeanor.

He cast his vote following a random telephone survey within his district. Of the 113 persons responding, 61 favored the measure, 39 were opposed and 13 were undecided.

Fire stations polish up—it's visitors' day

Most valley fire stations will hold an open house today beginning at 10 a.m. in observance of National Fireman Appreciation Day.

A simulated fire department rescue operation is scheduled at the Crocker Bank building in the Montclair Plaza.

According to fire officials most valley city and county fire stations will have equipment displays, demonstrations and refreshments. The public is invited to view the equipment and the stations.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. the Montclair Fire Department will

simulate a rescue of a man atop of the Crocker Bank Building at the corner of Central Avenue and Moreno Street in Montclair. In the simulated rescue, firemen will show the public how the 85-foot snorkle truck can be used in rescue and firefighting.

Ontario International Airport will also have a limited showing of the airport firefighting equipment, and the Ontario Fire Department will conduct tours of the Ontario Emergency Service communications center in its main station at B Street and Sultana Avenue.

Pomona Valley Choral Festival

ROGER WAGNER Conductor
May 18, 7:00 pm
Gardner Spring Aud., Ontario
For info, call 983-5265

POMONA CEMETERY

A Complete Modern

Memorial Park
Columbarium Facility or
Ground Burial for Cremation
Available
502 E. Franklin 622-2029

Have you read STAMPS lately?

In today's P-B this feature appears on page 2, Scan



MT. SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VETERANS

APPLY NOW FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

- If released after January 31, 1955, you have eligibility for 10 years, or until May 31, 1976, whichever is later.
- Entitlement is extended to 45 months for certain eligible veterans.

YOU ARE PAID WHILE ATTENDING THE SUMMER SESSION:

Study Units	Single	w/One Dep	w/2 Dep	Each added Dep
4 or More	\$270	\$321	\$366	\$22
3	\$203	\$240	\$275	\$17
2	\$135	\$160	\$182	\$11

- Dependents of deceased or disabled veterans may be eligible for educational assistance.
- Counseling and guidance is available for veterans on an individual basis.
- Mt. SAC offers a program for the physically handicapped.
- All new or former students should apply before May 23 for a permit to register for the Summer session.
- Registration for new and returning students starts June 2 and ends Friday, June 13. Classes begin on Monday, June 16.
- Mt. SAC offers transfer classes, vocational and technical courses and certificate programs for professional advancement in day and evening classes.

Please Call or Come In to One of the Locations Below:

MT. SAC VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE
1100 N. Grand Ave., Walnut
Telephone (714) 598-2811 Ext. 366
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 AM to 9 PM
Friday 8 AM to 5 PM

NO TUITION
FOR CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

MT. SAC EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTERS
1158 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona Tel 714 623-0401 or 623-1719
1201 N. Hacienda Blvd., La Puente Tel 213 333-3251 or 330-7351
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM
Friday 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

WE CAN ARRANGE SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR VETS!

Valley churches

Good Shepherd Lutheran Claremont United

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Claremont, will observe Mother's Day in conjunction with National Family Week Sunday with special choir music directed by Mrs. Frederick Moore at the 11 a.m. service.

Pastor Lloyd Jacobson will preach on "God and All in the Family."

Covenant United

The Rev. Vernard Eller, professor of religion at La Verne College, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the Covenant United Methodist Church in Pomona.

Mr. Eller was ordained in the Church of the Brethren and is a member of the La Verne Fellowship Church of the Brethren.

Baker Rev. James O. Miller, now retired and living at Baker Home in Rowland Heights, will speak at the 7 p.m. service. His subject is "Children of the Most High."

Temple Shalom, Ontario

Confirmation ceremonies for four youths will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Temple Shalom, Ontario.

After the service, the youths and their parents will host meg Shabbat.

Rabbi Alexander Mittelman will preach the sermon at the confirmation service.

Shavout services will be held May 17 at 9 a.m. at the temple.

South Hills United

Three mothers, Emily Munding, Patricia Mason and Daphne Sessing, will speak at 11 a.m. Mother's Day services Sunday at South Hills United Presbyterian Church, Pomona.

Corsages will be presented to the oldest and youngest mothers present.

Jean Harrison is the soloist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist (CHRISTIAN SCIENCES)

SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Up to 20 yrs.) 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETING 8 P.M.

1665 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER CHURCH

1404 W. Gladstone San Dimas
Bill Schults, Pastor (714) 599-4017 or (213) 335-3917

SUN. MAY 11

8:30 A.M. FAMILY COMMUNION
9:15 & 10:45 WORSHIP & BIBLE STUDY
6:00 P.M. PRAYER, PRAISE & MIRACLE SERVICE

WED. MAY 14
7:30 P.M. DON STOUT

Pastor, Trinity Christian Center, Riverside

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

N. Park Ave. at Artesia St

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

Ministers: Morgan R. Sly, Rod Parrott, Robert Hasty
Director of Music: James Fahringer "In Remembrance of Me"

Announcing...

3 more Sunday Evening Lectures by
DR. CARL ARMERDING
(Noted Bible teacher from Dallas)

MAY 11 and 18 at 7:00 P.M.
MAY 25 at 6:15 P.M.

POMONA GOSPEL CHAPEL

1041 Weber Street, Pomona
You are cordially invited

POMONA UNITY CHURCH

"Church of the Daily Word"
524 E. Pasadena Street, Pomona 629-3035
Rev. Gertrude Tuntland, Minister

SUN. 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES

SUN. 11:00 A.M. "ABOVE ALL THINGS"

WED. 7:15 P.M. PRAYER AND MEDITATION

WED. 8:00 P.M. LESSON: "PROSPERITY'S 8th COMMANDMENT"

Lessons are based on the book, "PROSPERITY'S TEN COMMANDMENTS" by Georgiana Tree West

DIAL-A-PRAYER: 622-8596

First Church of God

1233 East Kingsley, Pomona

DR. HERSCHELL D. RICE, MINISTER

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

8:45 & 11:00 A.M.

"AN IDEAL FAMILY"

6:00 P.M.

"JONAH'S TALE OF A WHALE"

A Musical for Children's Voices

by

Robert and Jeana Graham

Sung by The Children's Choir

with The Instrumental Ensemble

Directed by Dean C. Schield

Minister of Music

"The Bible story of the Prophet Jonah. It's fun and excitement all the way."

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

Friendship Pre-School

Bible Study & Prayer

Phone: (714) 622-6411

Child Care for Pre-Kindergartners for All Services

The United Methodist Church of Claremont will continue its adult studies series at 10:15 a.m.

Jack B. Harrison will talk on "Techniques for Parents."

Lois Seifert will speak on "Sexism in Sunday School," the fifth session of a six-session series on "Women and Christianity."

The Rev. James W. Dallas will speak on "The Motherhood of God" at the 9:15 and 11:05 a.m. worship services Sunday.

Participating at the services will be Dr. G. Merrill Lenox and Jeff Bryant at the 9:15 a.m. service and Rev. Karen Van Hook, associate minister, and Russ Locke at the 11:05 a.m. service.

An informal contemporary service will be held at 8 a.m. in the Round Building.

Today the church commission on education will hold a day-long conference "Dialogue on Direction," dealing with goals and plans for the church school.

Heights Presbyterian

The La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church will observe Mother's Day Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service during which flowers will be presented to all mothers.

The Rev. John R. Springer, pastor of the church, will talk on "The Honor which Holds Homes Together." The Chancel Choir will present a musical program.

Macedonia Baptist

The Macedonia Baptist Church in Pomona will hold a Mother's Day dinner today from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Westmont Community Center.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served and the event will also include entertainment and prizes.

The dinner is open to the public with a \$2 donation asked.

Christ Lutheran Church

Christ Lutheran Church in Chino will hold dedication services for recently installed pews and carpeting in the sanctuary at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Six youths will be confirmed. Regular worship services Sunday are at 8:15 a.m., and 10:45. Christian education classes for all ages are held at 9:30 a.m.

Central Baptist Church

Central Baptist Church, Pomona, will conduct revival services Thursday through next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and on the following Sunday night at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Peter Ruckman will preach each night. He will illustrate his sermons with chalk drawings.

Nursery care will be provided for each service and special music will be provided by the 90-voice church choir directed by Larry Mack.

First Baptist Church

Combined First and the First Assembly of God Church and First Baptist Church of Chino will repeat a performance of "Alleluia", a praise-gathering musical spectacular, tonight at 7:30 at First Baptist Church.

Leading the program will be Craig Watkins, minister of music for the First Baptist Church. The public is invited and there will be a nursery for children.

Peace Lutheran Church

Mother's Day will be commemorated on Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church in Pomona with a special service stressing the family unit.

During the 9 a.m. service, married couples will stand before the altar and re-affirm their marriage vows.

The sermon will be the first of a two-part series on life. The topic is "The Flower."

Holy Missionary Baptist

The Angelic Choir of Holy Missionary Baptist Church in Pomona will sponsor a special Mother's Day program Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Cor. Park & Yorba, Chino

Pastor: Ernest W. Morrison 628-6612

SUNDAY SCHOOL
MORNING WORSHIP
VESPER SERVICE

9:15 A.M.
10:30 A.M.
6:00 P.M.

FAITH MISSIONARY CHURCH

1173 San Bernardino Ave.

Rev. Peter Torry

9:30 A.M. MOTHER'S DAY Musical

10:45 A.M. Worship Dr. Roy Adams

6:00 P.M. Youth Music Night

CLAREMONT UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, CONGREGATIONAL

HARVARD AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET, CLAREMONT

Dr. David M. Held, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:

8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.

Radio Broadcast 10:00 a.m. service

LEARN TO LIVE LOVINGLY

"The Holy of Holies is entered through the archway of love."

—ERNEST HOLMES

FIRST CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Sunday 11:00 A.M. Adult and Junior Church

809 SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE

CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA 624-3549



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Jesus Christ

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Pastor Duane Derrick

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Bible Study 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

(714) 628-6390

Valley Community Drive-In Church

Lone Hill Blvd. & Covina Ave., San Dimas

NEW — 8:30 A.M. Drive-In Only

9:30 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Worship, inside and outside

7:00 P.M. Study of the Holy Spirit



POMONA APPEARANCE — The Clara Ward Singers will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. at the

Metropolitan Baptist Church in Pomona as part of the church's Mother's Day Service.

Mother's Day rites and gifts

A Mother's Day service, featuring recognition of mothers by the congregation, will be held at First Baptist Church in Chino Sunday at 11 a.m.

Each mother attending will be presented a gift by the Board of Deacons. The oldest mother, youngest mother and the mother with the most children will receive special recognition. Mother's attending the service for the first time will be recognized, and the Mother of the Year, Mrs. A. J. Jacobson, also will receive honors.

Mrs. Jacobson recently received her award at a mother-children luncheon at the church.

The Rev. Gene Gaffner will speak on "The Christian's Strength," at the 11 a.m. service. At the 6 p.m. service, Mr. Gaffner will discuss "The Working of the Word."

Youth group to perform

The Sure Foundation, a singing group of 35 youths, will present a concert of contemporary gospel music at Grace Baptist Church of Glendora at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The group leaves on a nine-day tour of three states June 12, presenting concerts in Lancaster, Palmdale, Barstow, Bishop, Las Vegas, Boulder City, Nev., and Kingman, Williams and Prescott, Ariz.

Grace Baptist Church will begin a series of deacon dinners at 6:30 Monday. The dinners are a semi-annual function of the church.

CHRISTADELPHIAN House of Worship

9th and Gibbs
POMONA
Ph. 622-5378

SAN DIMAS WESLEYAN

125 S. Gladstone
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
622-1682

MARVIN SCHMIDT MIRACLE MEETING

- Area-Wide
- Trans-Denominational
- Signs, Wonders & Miracles

What is their purpose? Are they for us today?

SAT. MAY 10

7:30 P.M.

SUN. MAY 11

10:30 A.M., 7:00 P.M.

Pomona Valley Christian Center

10th & Garey, Pomona

'Problems of Aging' is seminar theme

A seminar on "The Problems of Aging in Claremont" will be presented by the social action committee of the Claremont Unified Church of Christ, Congregational, Sunday from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

The seminar will feature a keynote address by Mrs. Dwight O. Smith, currently teaching nurses and community volunteers who deal with the aging, as well

as serving as co-chairman of the city Human Resources Commission. She will speak on "How Old is Old?"

Mrs. Smith also will chair two of the three workshops: "The Legal Problems of the Elderly," and "What To Do To Improve Nursing Home Care." The third on "What the City of Claremont Is Doing for the Elderly" will be chaired by Councilwoman Claire McDonald.

Resource persons will include Joseph Lawler, John Piazza, Stephen Zetterberg, Fred Krinsky, and Pete West.

The seminar is open to the public. A \$1 registration fee will provide a box supper after the workshops and before the final report session.

A series of adult classes will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday. Douglas M. Parrott, professor of religious studies at UC Riverside, will speak on the intertextual literature related to death.

Shelton Beatty will begin a series of four classes on Anthony Trollope's novels, the first being "Barchester Towers."

The Rev. David M. Held will preach on "Spiritual Resources for Family Life" at the 10 a.m. worship service.

The chancel choir will sing "Ave Maria," by Bruckner, and the offertory anthem, "Serenity" by Holst.

An 8 a.m. service will be held in the chancel. Child care will be provided.

You will form a valuable association this year with a new, enterprising friend. Collectively, you will attempt bolder aims than you would individually.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'd be wise to keep something confidential to yourself today where you're involved in with another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure you fully understand all the terms in any agreement you enter into today. Carelessness will prove expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let your productive intentions slip by the board. You're a trifle lazy today. It will take some self-prodding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others recognize and appreciate your leadership qualities today. If something comes to a standstill, take over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attend first to duties important to the entire household. Play later, after they're attended to.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't waste a lot of time today trying to get others to do things you alone are interested in. Go it alone if necessary.

Your Birthday, May 11

2:30 P.M. Uplander Motor Hotel
Foothill Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

LOS ANGELES — SUNDAY, MAY 18

2:30 P.M. Biltmore Hotel, Roman Hall, Olive at 5th

BAKERSFIELD — MAY 14 - 17

7:00 P.M. each evening Four great days
Carpenter's Hall 911 20th Street

ORANGE — WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

7:00 P.M. Woman's Club Hall, 122 S. Center St.

Would you love to hear from Heaven? God has a word for you. Prayer for the sick and personal ministry in every service.

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900 S. Euclid, Ontario
CHURCH SERVICE
JOIN US FOR INTER-DENOMINATIONAL
Channel 30 Every Mon. 6:30 P.M.
JOE BROWN NOW ON KMOF-TV

25th year at Philadelphia St.

The Philadelphia Street United Methodist Church will mark the 25th year of its founding by celebrating for 25 days, beginning Thursday.

Five major events are planned during the observance.

The highlight of the five events will be Pentacost Sunday, May 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Leadership of the service will be provided by the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago and the local church. Delegations from several churches will be present.

Other events include a 25-hour prayer vigil in the chapel a nostalgia night recalling events of the past years and a class reunion of all people of the church.

A special worship service and feast will be held to review the 25 days of celebration.

The church traces its founding to Mrs. Lula Lane, 98. In 1950, when Mrs. Lane was 73, she realized that the children in southeastern Pomona lacked a local Sunday school. Through her efforts, the church first held services in a walnut grove. Later, the Sunday school met in a home purchased to be used as a parsonage. The current social hall was built in the 1950s and used for services until the present sanctuary was constructed in 1965.

Members of the anniversary committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tolbert Jr., Mrs. Esther Thayer, Mrs. Evelyn Hebert, Ralph DeRoss, Dale Gray, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Howard.

Student awards planned

Three students will receive awards during Mother's Day services Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Pomona.

At both the 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services, Karl Thieme of Chino and Michele Levy of Pomona will receive Lutheran Students Commitment Awards from California Lutheran College at Thousand Oaks and Kathy Otto of Diamond Bar will receive a President's Scholarship to the College of Arts and Sciences of Valparaiso Lutheran University in Indiana.

All awards are for the 1975-76 school year.

This is being done at both services so both congregations may meet the young people.

Pastor Herman W. Mueller will speak at both services on "Mother Love." Pastor Clarence Nagel will be the ministerial assistant.

'Jonah, Whale,' a musical tale

A musical performance of "Jonah's Tale of the Whale" will be presented Sunday at 6 p.m. at the First Church of God in Pomona by the church's children's choir.

The program was written by Robert and Jeana Graham and will be directed by Dean C. Schield.

The choir will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble.

Mark Hibbard of Pomona will play the part of Jonah and Anita Huegel will play the part of the Director.

Special awards for moms

Special awards will be given to the oldest mother, the youngest mother and the mother with the most children present at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at Towne Avenue Church of the Nazarene, Pomona.

The oldest child from each home will deliver the special gift from the church to the mothers winning the awards.

The Rev. Clyde W. Rather, pastor, will speak on the topic "Take Him to His Mother."

Al Dunn will be in charge of the youth meeting at 6 p.m. Wayne Eaton will be featured soloist at the 7 p.m. evangelistic service at the church.

Mr. Rather will speak on the subject "Getting Ready To Leave."

Population

Rhode Island's population decreased 3.1 per cent in fiscal 1974. Most of the drop was attributed to the pullout of U.S. Navy personnel from Newport and Quonset Point.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY — The Rev. Robert Howard, left, and William Woolsey, lay leader, talk to Mrs. Lula Lane, who founded the Philadelphia Street United Methodist Church 25 years ago.

Dueckers State senator at meeting to visit in Upland

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duecker will participate at the meeting of the Pomona Valley Camp Farthest Out today in the east lounge of Claremont Manor.

Duecker will speak, while Mrs. Duecker will lead meditation and the prayer circle, and also the singings. She will be accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Van Arnam of Claremont.

A favorite-dish supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. Relaxing rhythms will start at 6:20 p.m., led by Mrs. Charles Helsley of Claremont.

Duecker's talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. with benediction at 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church of Walnut
20601 La Puente Rd.
Rev. Robert Shuler
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
595-4228

CLAREMONT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
211 W. Foothill Blvd. Rev. James W. Dallas, Minister
Church School 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

First United Methodist Church
17 N. Towne Avenue, Pomona
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Hour 7:00 P.M.

Trinity United Methodist Church
Pearl and Gibbs Sts., Pomona
CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
"A LIFE WORTH LIVING"
Dorsey Allen preaching
Ministers
Dorsey Allen James K. Thomann
John W. Black Jerry Van Houten

Take MOTHER And The Whole Family To Church This Sunday

San Dimas program Christian Festival

The San Dimas churches will join together for a special Christian Festival Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Civic Center.

The festival is part of the Western Daze activities this weekend. It is co-sponsored by the churches, the Chamber of Commerce and the San Dimas Bicentennial Commission.

Lee Bell of the chamber will begin the program with a welcome and in-

troductions. The Rev. Wilbur Simmons of the San Dimas Community Church will offer the invocation. Congregational singing will be directed by Merwin Biggs with Mrs. Russell Davis accompanying.

A special tribute to mothers will feature the Miss San Dimas titlist, plus Rod Carter and Mrs. Ruth Carter, San Dimas "Mother of the Year."

Bill Lange of the chamber will give Scripture readings and the choir from Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church and Emmanuel Baptist Church will sing.

On the panel discussing "The Christian Family" will be the Rev. Melvin H. De Vries of the Valley Community Drive-in Church, the Rev. Hubert Jenewein of the Wesleyan Church, the Rev. Edward Burn of the United Methodist Church, the

Rev. Michael Maher of Holy Name of Mary and the Rev. Bill Shultz of Valley Christian Center.

The Rev. Ray Kibler of Faith Lutheran Church will take the offering and the Rev. Milton Hay of Ramona Avenue Christian Church will give the benediction.

Within the last three decades of this century, the United States is expected to use more energy than in its entire previous history.

The Arawak Museum in White Marl, Jamaica, houses the main collection of Arawak artifacts in Jamaica. It is constructed on the largest known village site occupied by the Arawak Indians, one of the earliest and possibly first inhabitants of the island.

Indoor Camp meet slated

The first Indoor Camp Meeting of Walnut Valley is being planned for May 25-June 1 by pastors and congregations of Rowland Heights and Walnut Valley Nazarene churches.

All services will be held at the Walnut Valley Nazarene Church. The Rev. Thomas Paine, pastor of the Rowland Heights church, will be the evangelist. Special music will be provided each night by members of the two churches and from outside congregations.

First Assembly of God, Chino
11887 Telephone Ave.
628-3664
"Where Friends Meet Friends and Where All Meet Christ"

C. G. MARTIN
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed.—Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Bahá'í Faith
"O Son of Being, Thy Paradise is My love; thy heavenly home, reunion with Me. Enter therein and tarry not. This is that which hath been destined for thee in Our kingdom above and Our exalted Dominion."
CALL 629-7951 or 629-5972

POMONA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
875 WEST ORANGE GROVE AVE.
Dr. Kurtis F. Maylor, Pastor
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages
10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

MONTCLAIR'S FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH AMONG THE OAKS
9828 Ramona Ave., Montclair
624-7410 or 624-9888
BOB BLOOM, pastor
Sunday Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Tues.: Youth Night 7:00 P.M.
Wed.: Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.
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11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
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Speakers: Patricia Mason, Emily Munding, Daphne Seasing
Soloist: Jean Harrison
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study
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9:00 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"THE CITY OF CHAOS"
Dr. Wilson E. Daniel, Associate Pastor
6:00 P.M. EVENING CELEBRATION

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF POMONA
92nd ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. FAITH & INQUIRY CLASS
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 & 9:15 A.M. ADULT CLASSES
10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "FOND MEMORIES AND SWEET HOPES"
The Rev. George A. Wilson
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401 North Gibbs St., Pomona 622-1542

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A Free Community Church for the Pomona Valley
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Sermon: The Medicine of God
Dr. Gaskell, speaking
All Youth and Senior Choirs Singing
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Lutheran Churches of Greater Pomona Valley

CHRIST THE KING 555 N. Garter 595-5515
The Rev. Benjamin T. Bauer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
CHRIST THE VICTOR 423 N. Main St. 625-9517
Thomas E. Malle, Pastor
Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
FAITH 505 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas 595-1008
Rev. Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. and Sunday school immediately following
FIRST 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona 622-5515
Rev. Norbert J. Boer, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
GOOD SHEPHERD 1700 N. Towne Ave. 625-2714
Rev. Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.
IMMANUEL 3548 Jefferson Ave. 625-5515
Rev. Martin W. Keck, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.
PEACE LUTHERAN 1101 Glen Ave. 625-5515
Rev. Edwin A. Krueger, Pastor
Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS Corner of Morning Canyon & Di Bar Blvd. 595-5515 or 595-1001
Ted G. Meyers, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday Church School 10:00 A.M.
ST. LUKE 2080 North Indian Hill Boulevard 624-2885
The Rev. Ronald J. Kudick, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:15 A.M.
ST. PAUL 810 N. San Antonio 625-5515
Herman W. Mueller, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:00 and 10:45 A.M.
TRINITY 5080 E. Kingsley 625-5515
Rev. Maynard Geager, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.
TRINITY 707 So. Hamilton Blvd. 625-2764
Church School 10:30 A.M. Worship 9:00 A.M.
Rev. Harold C. Price, Pastor

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Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
PASTOR: GEORGE C. KENNEDY PH 624-6510

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1367 S. Reservoir, Pomona W. M. Rizer, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 Worship 11:00
Youth Meeting 5:00 Evs. Service 9:00
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
Pastor's home phone: (714) 737-1938

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Dr. Paul E. Horn, Pastor
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11:00 A.M. "MOTHER'S FAITH"
7:00 P.M. "THE MILLENNIUM"

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No. Towne Ave. Baptist Church
4552 N. Towne Ave., Claremont
Sun. Services: 9:45 & 11:00 A.M., 6 P.M.
Send your questions to:
Jo Ann, P.O. Box 587, Claremont, CA. 91711

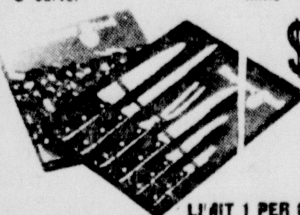
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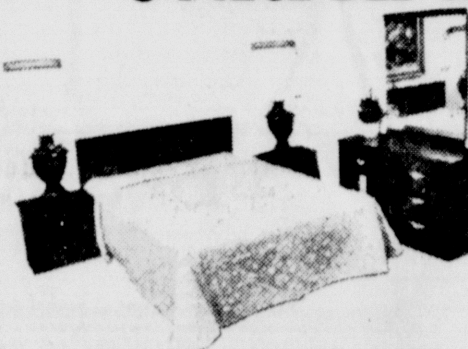
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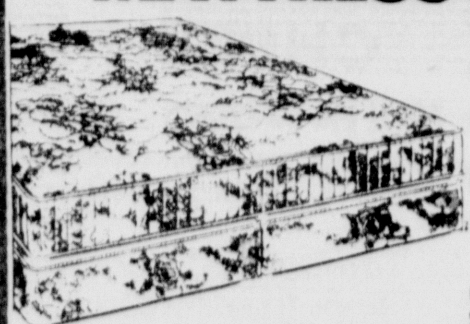
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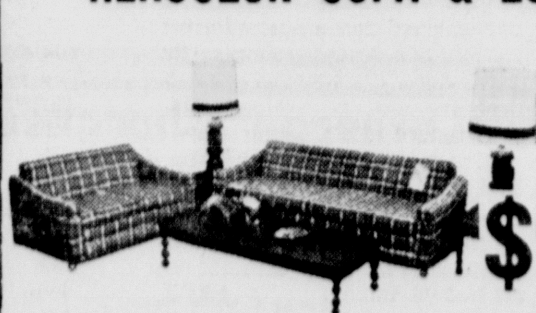
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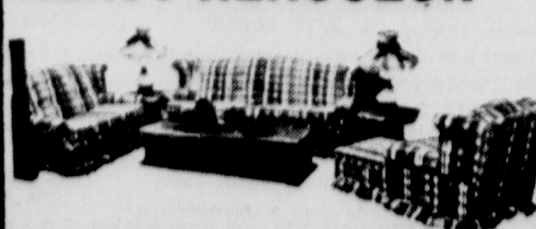
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Odd Velvet Love Seats	\$69	Early Amer. Sofa & Love Seat	\$199	5 pc. Dinettes	\$78	Twin Ortho Type Box & Mat	\$99
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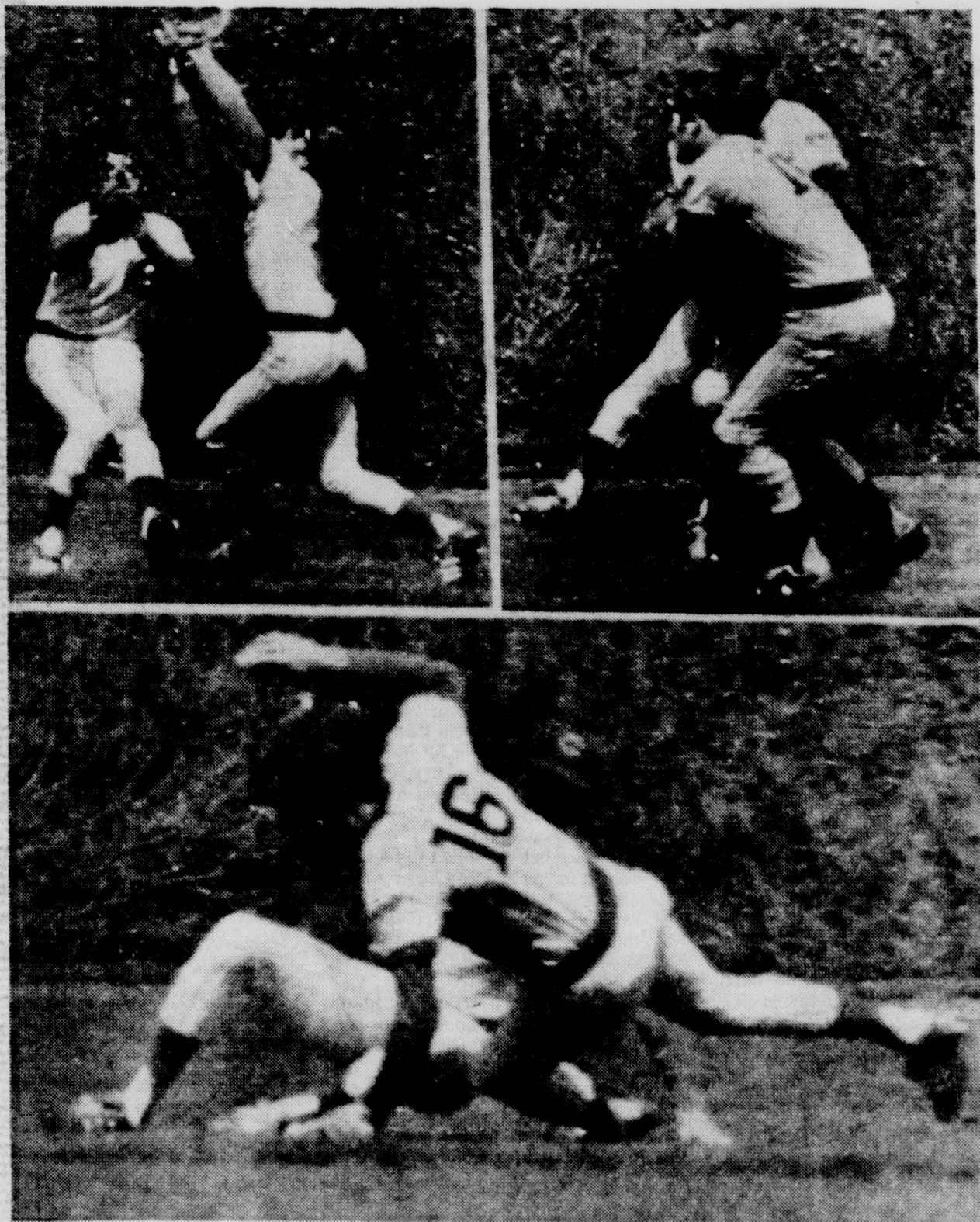
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COSTLY COLLISION

Photo by Associated Press

Chicago Cubs center fielder Rick Monday (left) and second baseman Rob Sperring collide in pursuit of pop fly by Willie McCovey of the San

Diego Padres. Sperring caught the ball and the Cubs won, 5-2, but Monday was hurt in the collision and left the game.

Late rally peps Celts over Bullets

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Cowens and Don Nelson sparked a furious fourth-period rally as the Boston Celtics defeated the Washington Bullets 103-99 Friday night to remain alive in defense of their National Basketball Association championship.

Cowens scored 11 points while saddled with five fouls and Nelson eight as the Celtics outduelled the Bullets down to the wire. The sixth game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final series moved to Landover, Md., Sunday afternoon with Washington holding a 3-2 lead.

Cowens, whose sub-par shooting hurt the Celtics badly in losing three of the first four games, came alive in the fourth period after the Bullets had pulled into a 79-79 tie on Phil Chenier's layup in the opening seconds.

The game was tied five more times before Cowens drove the baseline and cashed an ensuing free throw for a three-point play, putting Boston in front 92-89 with just over six minutes remaining.

However, the Bullets refused to quit and inched in front again, 99-98, on a long bomb by Chenier.

JoJo White tied the score for Boston with a free throw as Kevin Porter of Washington fouled out with exactly three minutes to go.

The Celtics, bidding for their 13th NBA title since 1957, then out-scrambled the Bullets the rest of the way.

Paul Silas grabbed a rebound and set up Don Nelson for a basket with just over two minutes to go and Cowens sank a left-handed hook shot with 1:28 remaining to complete the scoring.

Cowens, who picked up four fouls in the first half and his fifth late in the third period, topped Boston scorers with 27 points. Nelson wound up with 15. John Havlicek, blanked in the fourth period, had 16, and White 15.

The Bullets were led by Chenier with 32 points and Elvin Hayes with 29.

Both teams started cold with Washington in front 9-6 after the first six minutes of play. However, the Celtics got rolling and led 24-23 after one period, although outscored 13-2 at the free throw line.

Boston opened up an 11-point lead with a 12-2 spurt early in the second period, but Washington fought back on the shooting of Chenier and Hayes to get back in the game. The Celtics led 59-54 at the half and 77-77 at the three-quarter mark before the wild finish.

SAL track and field finals

Webster jumps 24-9

By KEVIN CLOE
PB Staff Writer

Pomona High may have been the dominant team in the San Antonio League track and field finals Friday night at Upland High, but Garey High's Stan Webster was the star of the show.

Webster, a junior sprinter and long jumper for the Vikings, turned some heads early in the meet when he recorded the best high school long jump mark in the nation this year.

In qualifying into the final round of long jump competition, Stanley hurled himself 24 feet, 9 inches at the windy Highlander Stadium.

The previous national mark for the year on the high school level was held by Florida's Houston McTear at 24 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Webster had held the top mark in the league for almost the entire season at 23 feet, 1 inch. Pomona's Charles Cole eventually topped that at 23-2. Cole finished third in the varsity long jump competition behind Webster and his teammate Arthur Hodges, who cleared 24 feet in his runnerup performance.

After Webster stole the spotlight in the early going, Pomona's league champion Red Devils took over.

Probably the most convincing Red

Devil performance of the night were in the relays, where they went unbeaten in all six.

The varsity quartet of Terry Andrews, Lloyd Landry, Cole and Hodges won the quarter mile event in 44.2 seconds. Later Cole and Dwayne Jackson took the mile relay in a blazing 3:24.9.

The Red Devils also swept the relays in the junior varsity and the frosh-soph.

Besides the relay teams, the top individual for the Pomona school was Jackson in the hurdles. First he won the 330 lows in 37.6 seconds, and then returned to take the wind-aided 120 highs in 14.2 seconds.

Another victory went to Red Devil shot putter Hank Zibell, who had been fighting a cold. Hank put the iron ball 57 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Altogether Pomona qualified 10 athletes in 11 varsity events, plus the two relay teams.

The top three athletes in each event for the varsity and frosh-soph divisions advance to the CIF preliminaries, which will be held at El Modena High next Friday evening.

The junior varsity wrapped up its competition Friday night.

There were a couple other out-

Dodgers bombed by Buc blitz, 11-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker drove in six runs with a double, triple and homer and keyed two late rallies as the Pittsburgh Pirates battered Los Angeles relief ace Mike Marshall for nine runs in the seventh and eighth innings and beat the Dodgers 11-3 Friday night.

Parker delivered a two-run triple that capped a four-run rally in the seventh inning and put Pittsburgh on top 6-3. Then, he blasted his third home run of the season with two runners aboard in a five-run eighth.

Los Angeles starter Burt Hooton, making his first start since joining the Dodgers in a trade with the Chicago Cubs, held a 3-2 lead when he left for a pinch hitter after six innings.

Pinch hitter Bob Robertson opened the seventh-inning assault against Marshall with a single. Pinch runner Larry Demery moved to second on a sacrifice and scored the tying run on a single by Richie Hebner. Demery was called safe on a headlong dive across the plate, a call protested by Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson.

Al Oliver then doubled Hebner home with the go-ahead run. Richie Zisk walked and one out later Parker tripled.

Pittsburgh starter Dock Ellis, 2-2, who got the win with relief help from

Dave Giusti in the eighth, fell behind 1-0 in the fifth when Dave Lopes singled home an unearned run.

Rennie Stennett singled home an unearned run off Hooton in the Pirates' fifth to tie the score 1-1.

The Dodgers moved ahead 3-1 with two runs in the sixth. Willie Crawford tripled home the first run and scored on Ferguson's single. Pittsburgh cut the lead to 3-2 in the bottom of the sixth on a run-scoring double by Parker.

It was the worst shelling as a Dodger for Marshall who never allowed more than four runs all of last year and had given up only two runs in 18 2-3 previous innings this season.

Marshall, who thrives on work, was making only his second appearance in nearly three weeks after he injured rib cartilage while pitching April 19.

His only game action since the injury before Friday night was a three-inning stint last Saturday night when Marshall said he noticed there was still some soreness in his side.

The run total matched the highest scored against the Dodgers this season. San Diego beat Los Angeles 11-7 last Sunday when Hooton made his Dodger debut in a relief role and was bombed for two homers and five runs.

Prep sprint star equals world mark

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Houston McTear, the high school sensation from the piney backwoods of Florida's Panhandle, tied the world record for the 100-yard dash Friday with a clocking of 9.0 seconds.

"I don't believe it!" exclaimed the 18-year-old high school junior, who became only the second human to run that fast under conditions acceptable for the record books.

Ivory Crockett is the other 9.0 flat runner and he did it 363 days before McTear, on May 11, 1974 at a track meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

And now McTear, untutored and somewhat bowlegged, stands on the brink of becoming an athlete who could shatter still another one of sports' so-called magic barriers, running the 100 in 8.9—or faster.

McTear's record-equalling time Friday came in a preliminary heat of the Florida Class AA prep championship meet here. He was clocked in 9.3 two hours later in the finals, which he won. It marked the seventh time this season that the 5-foot-7, pound McTear, one of the eight children of a part-time sawmill worker, had been timed at 9.3.

All three timekeepers clocked McTear at 9.0 in the preliminaries. The wind gauge showed a reading of two miles per hour, well under the allowable 4.47 miles per hour.

"I thought I might be 9.2, but I never thought I was going that fast," said McTear, pulling on a gold cross earring as he talked to newsmen.

"I was just thinking about my time," said McTear. "I thought I had a good start. Some people said I had a false start, but I didn't."

"I just caught the gun when he fired it. I didn't think about anything else after. I was surprised."

Asked to explain the difference between his 9.0 effort and later 9.3 time, he smiled and said, "I just ran faster."

Baker High School Coach Will Wiloughby pushed newsmen away from McTear and stopped interviews at that point, saying, "He's tired. Leave him alone."

McTear shattered the national high school record of 9.3 with a 9.2 clocking last weekend in a qualifying meet.

Last month, the youth—his name rhymes with McVeer—had said his goal was just to reach 9 flat.

"I am a little afraid that I may burn myself out at the pace I'm going," McTear said then. He runs two hours a day, sometimes on his high school's football field, other times on bare dirt alongside the railroad tracks near his squalid, unpainted home at Milligan, an off-the-map hamlet in Okaloosa County.

Baker High School doesn't even have a track, although the local school board, spurred by McTear's successes, is constructing one.

Houston has hopes of qualifying for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. He was already considered a world-class runner even before Friday's performance and is called by many track observers "a born sprinter."

Nevertheless, such experts as Mel Pender say that Houston carries his arms wrong and he sometimes comes out of the starting blocks too high.

He is a study in brute strength after coming out of the blocks, however. He attacks the track and drives his body unbelievably hard. He has never suffered a hamstring pull or any other injury.

McTear's running began five years ago when he joined the President's Physical Fitness Program.

"I realized I could run faster than anybody else," said McTear, who quickly graduated from running against schoolmates to national competition.

Progress Bulletin Sports



THE WINNERS

Garey High's Stanley Webster (R) accepts congratulations from Charles Cole (L) and Arthur Hodges of Pomona after Webster jumped 24-9 at the San Antonio League finals Friday night. It is best jump this season in the nation.

Boston's Wise limits Angels to three hits

ANAHEIM (AP) — Rick Wise overpowered California with a three-hitter Friday night and Rick Burleson lashed two doubles and a single as the Boston Red Sox posted their sixth consecutive victory, a 4-1 triumph over the Angels.

Wise, improving his record to 3-2, permitted singles to Tommy Harper in the first inning and Joe Lahoud in the seventh, and a leadoff homer by Mickey Rivers in the ninth. He struck out seven and walked three.

Wise has now pitched 49 innings this season, matching the entire total of his injury-plagued 1974 season. When he was hampered by a broken finger and recurring shoulder miseries.

Burleson doubled and scored a run in the third, singled in the fifth and doubled home Boston's final run in the seventh to lead Boston's seven-hit attack against loser Andy Hassler, 3-3.

The loss was the seventh in nine games for the Angels.

Boston pecked away at Hassler and scored single runs in the second, third, fifth and seventh innings.

Fred Lynn's one-out single, a walk to Rico Petrocelli and a hit batsman, Dwight Evans, loaded the bases for Boston in the second and Bob Montgomery got the first run home with a sacrifice fly to center.

Burleson's double, an infield out and Jim Rice's sacrifice fly made it 2-0 in the third before a walk to Juan Enriquez and successive singles by Burleson and Carl Yastrzemski upped the Red Sox advantage to 3-0 in the fifth.

Hassler averted further trouble by

inducing Rice to bounce into a double play.

Wise, facing the Angels for the first time in his career, overpowered them in the early going, permitting only one hit over the first five innings. That was Harper's two-out line drive to left in the first inning. Harper stole second but was stranded as Joe Lahoud fanned.

When Wise set the angels down in order in the sixth, that made it 15 straight Angel hitters he had retired.

A two-base throwing error by California second baseman Jerry Remy and Burleson's double—his second of the night and third straight hit—provided Boston with its fourth run in the seventh.

Aztecs blanked by Vancouver

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sergio Zanatta scored one goal and assisted on the other leading the Vancouver Whitecaps to a 3-0 shutout of the Los Angeles Aztecs in a North American Soccer League game Friday night.

Zanatta assisted on Glen Johnson's goal that broke a scoreless tie in the 25th minute then tallied himself in the 83rd.

Bob Lenadruzzi scored again for Vancouver in the final minute of the game.

Vancouver scored its fourth win without a loss and took over first place in the Western Division from the Aztecs, who suffered their first loss after three victories.

Foyt is seeking fourth Indy win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Speed brings out the racing fans and it's sure to draw more than 100,000 of them to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today when A. J. Foyt will lead a parade of drivers aiming at the pole position for the May 25 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Foyt appeared the man to beat as he continued feverish preparations Friday for what he hopes will be an unprecedented fourth Indy victory.

The Texan won here in 1961, '64, and '67. But Foyt also won the pole position in 1965, '69 and last year without coming close to victory.

However, going for the pole is part of the psychology of racing at Indy, and Foyt will go all out to win the opportunity to lead the pack on race day.

A host of competitors, including defending champion Johnny Rutherford and former winners Al and Bobby Unser and Gordon Johncock, expect to give Foyt a strong run.

Charity football is tonight

The Pomona Fireman's Association battles Ontario - Montclair - Chino firefighters tonight at Montclair High in the third annual Fireman's Charity Football game at 8 p.m.

Casa Colina Hospital and the West End Burn Service will receive proceeds from the contest.

An unusual fire show performed by firefighters will highlight half-time activities.

Casa Colina was chosen to receive the proceeds because it serves the disabled of all the community involved in the contest as well as the entire southwest, according to Pomona fireman Jerry Reed, who has coordinated the show each year.

Tickets for the contest are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters 12-18. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Tickets are available at Casa Colina, Peterson's Pharmacy in Claremont, John P. Evans in Pomona and at all fire stations in Pomona, Montclair, Chino and Ontario.

Baseball to CBS

New York AP — Major league baseball, in a further move which amounts to taking away broadcast rights traditionally held by NBC, said Thursday it has awarded CBS a four-year contract for radio coverage of its All-Star game, playoffs and World Series.

Baseball will receive in excess of \$300,000 for the contract which becomes effective next season, the same time at which NBC and ABC will begin splitting baseball's television rights.

NBC has traditionally held all television and radio broadcasting rights to major league baseball, but lost much of them this year when the other networks began bidding.

The new baseball TV package, which is also effective in 1976, calls for NBC to televise the lower-rated Saturday games, with ABC assuming Monday night television coverage. The two networks paid \$92 million for the four-year contract, which also calls for them to divide coverage of the World Series, All-Star game and post-season playoffs.

Bob Chacon training

INGLEWOOD — Bobby Chacon has launched training workouts at the Montebello Country Club for his June 20 title bout with Ruben Olivares at The Forum.

Girls track meet today

Claremont High will host one of the largest invitational track and field meets for high school girls today at Pomona College's Alumni Field.

The meet, which involves 270 athletes from 26 schools in Southern California, is the Claremont Invitational Girls' High School Track and Field Meet and it's scheduled to get underway at 9:15 a.m.

Heat races in the 100 meter hurdles will open the day of activities, which are scheduled to continue until 4 p.m.

Heading the sprint crew is Westchester High's Kim Robinson, whose 11.1 and 24.9 sprint marks give her the favorite's role in the upcoming state meet and competing today are Barbara Moore of Royal High and Royal's 880 relay team.

Arcadia's Barbie Sinclair shares the favorite's role in the hurdles along with Upland's duo of Linda Hightower and Corry Sonnenburg.

Royal's Julie Lendl will be pressed to defend her 5-foot, 6-inch high jump title by Brea's Cecilia Rathnell, who has cleared 5.5



RIVERSIDE ENTRANT — German Racing Driver Hans Stuck (24) leads Don Yenke during

recent 24-hour Daytona road race. Same drivers and cars will compete in the Camel GT

Flyers not worried

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers aren't worried about the upstart New York Islanders. The Flyers haven't used their ultimate weapon.

Should the Islanders, comeback kids of hockey, manage to knot the best-of-seven game National Hockey League semifinal playoff at 3-3 on their home rink Sunday, the Flyers are expected to use THE weapon for the seventh game here Tuesday—Kate Smith's record of "God Bless America."

Who knows? Flyers' management may consider the game crucial enough to recall Kate to sing in person. They did that last year before their 1-0 championship game victory over the Boston Bruins.

You could sense that the Flyers' brass took the Islanders lightly. They went for that old platter, the National Anthem before Thursday night's 5-1 loss to New York.

But after watching the miracle kids from Long Island skate them into the ice and nearly choking on the ice in their unused victory gasses when the heavyweight champion of the NHL, Dave Schultz, was almost kayoed, the tune they were humming sounded suspiciously like "God Bless America."

For the uninitiated, Kate Smith's rendition of "God Bless America" has been the Flyers' good luck charm through the last three seasons. They play it in place of the National Anthem before crucial games. With Kate on the vocal, the Flyers are 41-3-1.

The Islanders, however, exude a quiet confidence. They believe they're going to tie the series Sunday, and win the seventh and deciding game here Tuesday.

day, Kate Smith notwithstanding.

New York came back from a 3-0 deficit in their quarterfinal series against the Pittsburgh Penguins to become the first team in any sport to win after being down 3-0 in a seven game playoff series since the Toronto Maple Leafs of 1942. If they can repeat that against the Flyers they'll be the first team to turn the trick twice.

Flyers' captain Bobby Clarke was concerned about the Flyers' mistakes in game five.

"We made so many mistakes," said Clarke. "Maybe they made us make them. They were all over us. But I don't think the pressure is on us. Pressure is only something one puts on one's self."

"We have two games in which to win one. They

can't make mistakes like we did, because they have no more chances left."

Flyers' coach Fred Shero made no excuses for his defending champions. Instead, he gave the Islanders credit.

"The Islanders are outstanding at blocking shots," Shero observed. "They got down on the ice and used the entire length of their bodies. That way they took up about six feet of ice, instead of the usual three feet. It's a different series now."

The Islanders are trying to play it cool.

"It doesn't matter about how many times a team has won in a row," says center Eddie Westfall. "It's just a matter of getting ready for the next shift and period and what you are going to do then."

Bulls are confident

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls brought their methodical business-like basketball machine back home Friday with a quiet confidence that they may have worn down the Golden State Warriors.

The Bulls will have a chance to wrap up the Western Division title before a home crowd and a national TV audience on Sunday when the two teams meet in game six of their National Basketball Association playoff.

The Bulls, behind a team effort spearheaded by guard Jerry Sloan, won the road game they needed Thursday night to take a 3-2 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

Sloan played 42 minutes, got 18 points and 10 rebounds and with fellow guard Norm Van Lier helped keep the Bulls in relentless control throughout, en route to their 89-79 win.

"Playing is what he lives for and Jerry is so excited about playing for an NBA championship, he can't even sleep," said Bulls' Coach Dick Motta. "When are people going to real-

ize he is a defensive and rebounding genius?"

The victory represented the type of methodic, hard-nosed basketball the Bulls play best and came after they had blown a 19-point lead on Tuesday which allowed the Warriors to even up the series then 2-2.

"We knew we had to maintain control and make them play our style," Sloan said. "We didn't let up but we didn't kill ourselves in the first half like we did the other night."

The Bulls won every quarter except the fourth which they lost by one point.

A cold Warrior shooting night also helped the Bulls and moved Warrior Coach Al Attles to grumble about a lack of desire.

The Bulls won every quarter except the fourth which they lost by one point.

A cold Warrior shooting night also helped the Bulls and moved Warrior Coach Al Attles to grumble about a lack of desire.

"We just didn't want it as much as they did," said Attles.

Golden State's Rick Barry, held to 20 points and only eight field goals, muttered, "The ball just wasn't going in. I got the open shots and couldn't make them. We can't win when we shoot 37 per cent."

Barry and his troupe will now have to hope they can beat the bugaboo of the Chicago Stadium. It was Barry's mistake last week which gave the Bulls a last-second 90-89 victory when he threw the ball away at a time when he could have run out the game clock.

SCIAC baseball finale

The regular season winds up today for the NAIA baseball teams.

Six Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) teams are in action. Champion Claremont-Mudd finished its season yesterday in non-conference competition.

The Stags, along with North and South Division winners Cal St. Dominguez and Point Loma get a bye from Monday's mini playoffs at Azusa Pacific and Citrus.

The three will be joined by the winner of the mini tournament in the District III Playoffs beginning next Thursday night at Quigley Park in the city of Commerce.

In the mini tournament Monday La Verne will play the winner of today's Westmont-Cal Lutheran game while Azusa Pacific clashes with Cal St. Stanislaus at 10:30 a.m. The La Verne game is on APC's diamond while the Cougars are over at the Citrus field.

Winner's of the morning games will clash at 2:30 p.m. for the right to advance into the playoffs at Quigley Park Thursday.

La Verne (11-5) has two games at Caltech (1-15) today and will clinch second place in the SCIAC. Occidental (10-6) can clinch third with a split with Redlands (9-7). Whittier (8-8) hosts Pomona-Pitzer (4-12) to round out the schedule. All games are doubleheaders with the first game starting at noon.

In an NAIA divisional twinbill, APC (26-20) is at UC San Diego for two games. In Paul Moskau, the Cougars have one of the leading ball players in the district.

A pitcher-first baseman, the 6-2, 210-pound righthander has pitched over 100 innings and struck

out more than 110 batters. As a hitter, Moskau has the most impressive stats in the area. His average is hovering near the .400 mark and he has 17 home runs and 53 runs batted in.

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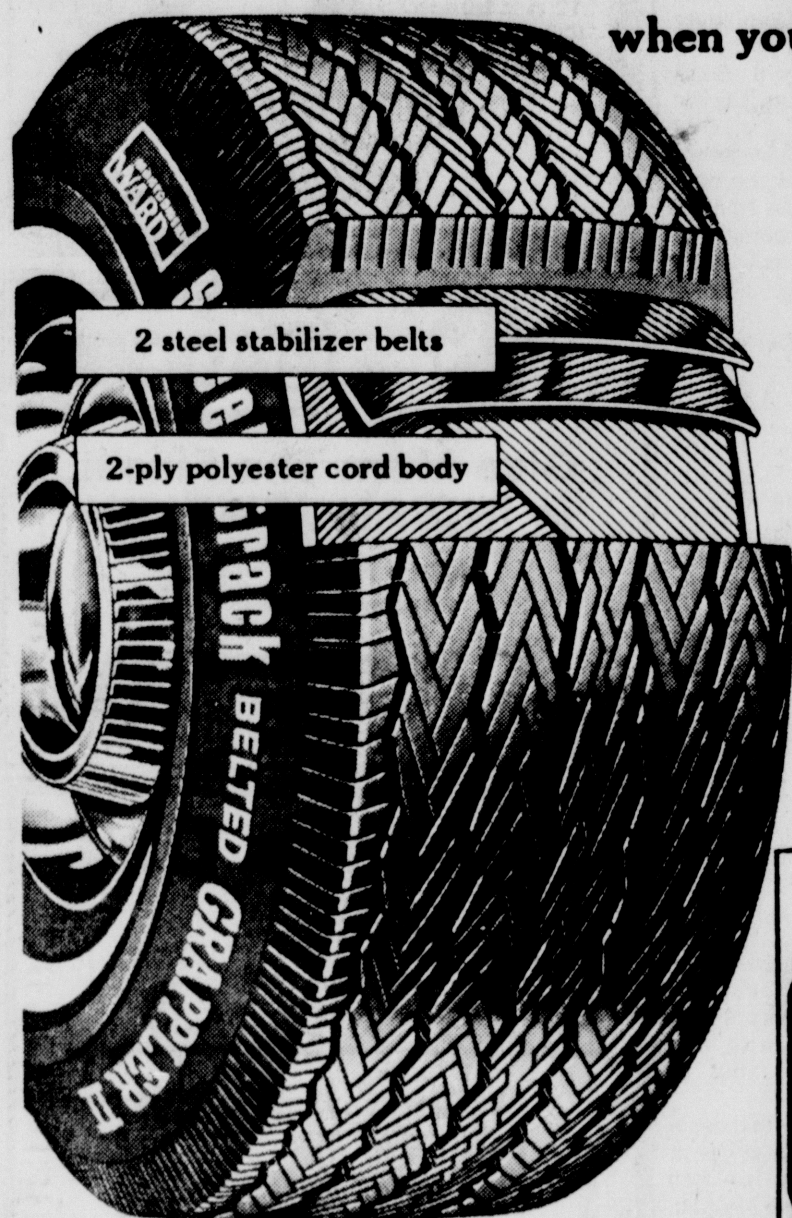
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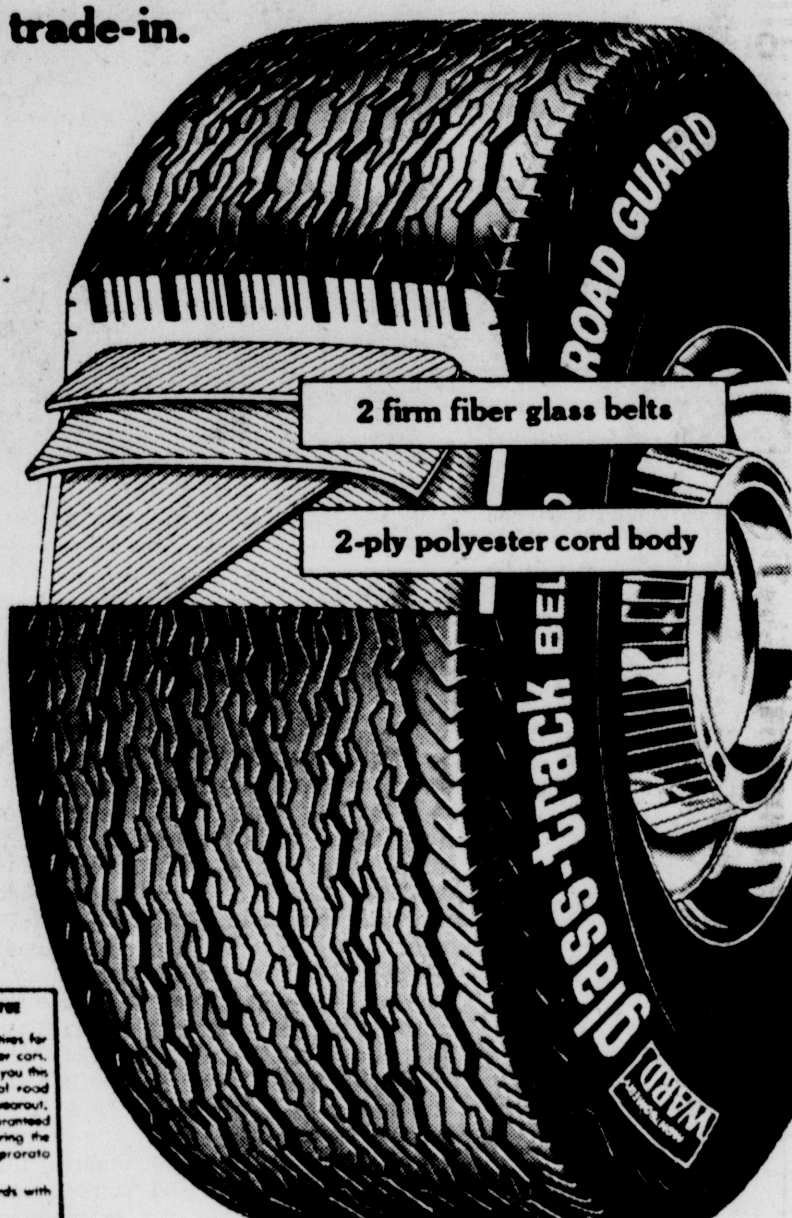


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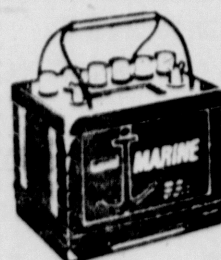
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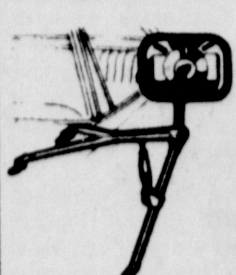
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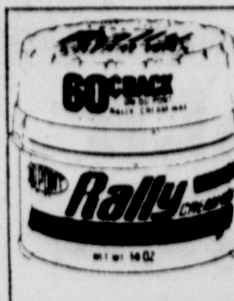
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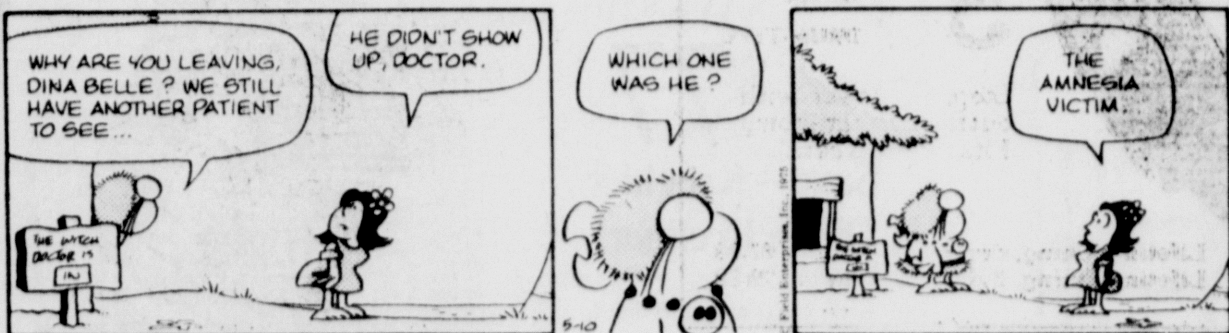
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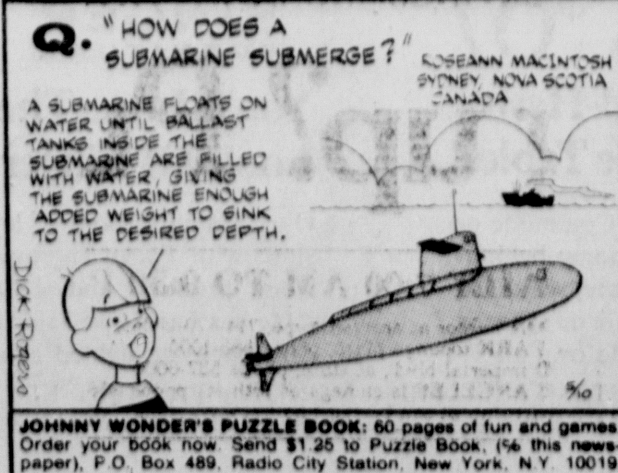


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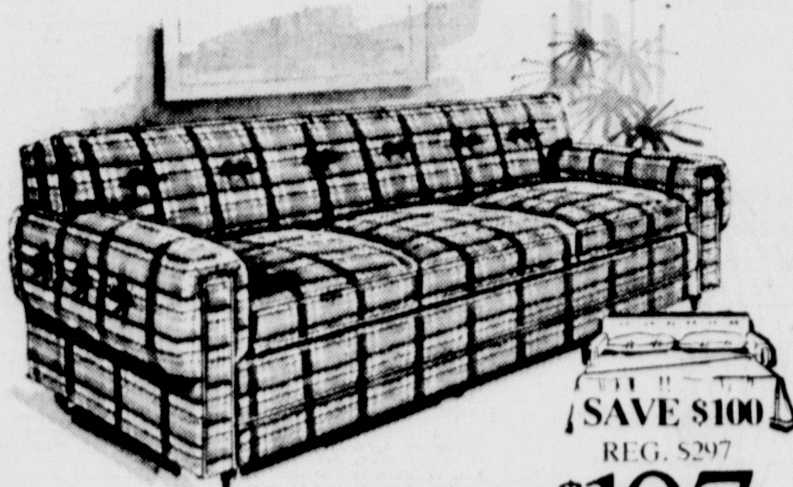
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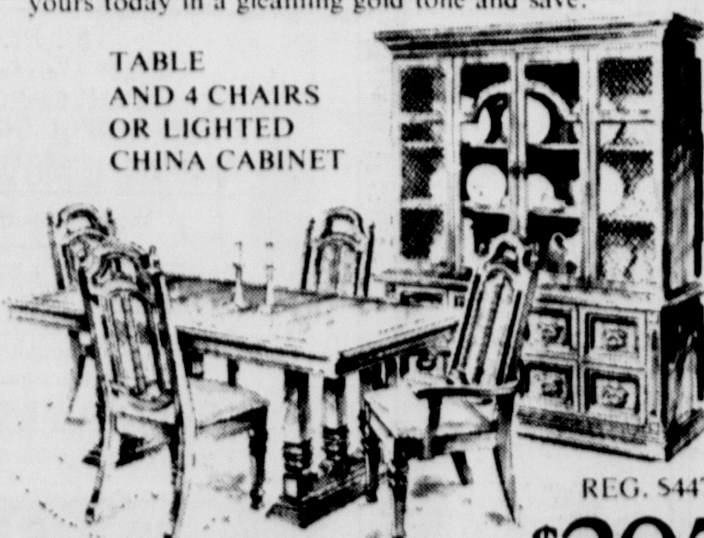


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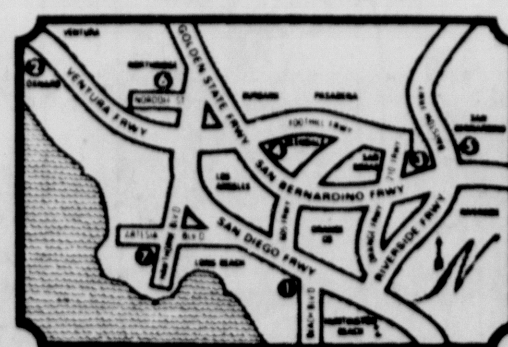
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Ford is no shoo-in for '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision to begin planning for President Ford's 1976 campaign reflects an awareness of the increasing complexity of presidential elections and of the unique problems faced by the nation's first

president who did not campaign nationally. Ford also is heading into 1976 with the prospect of being challenged by at least two fellow Republicans for his party's nomination. Some of Ford's associates have been eager to start making 1976 plans, and this week's meeting of a group headed by former National Chairman Dean Burch produced the expected recommendation that a campaign organization be created within the next few weeks.

Significantly, another recommendation by the seven leading Republicans was that a lawyer be hired to study the steadily expanding maze of primary laws and fund-raising regulations. The new presidential campaign rules limit maximum contributions to \$1,000 but provide for federal matching funds for candidates who can raise at least \$5,000 in \$250 contributions in 20 states. Unlike some of the 1976 contenders, Ford should have little difficulty

meeting that requirement. But political money has been increasingly difficult to come by, making an early start mandatory. Since his nomination may be contested, he can't use the national party fundraising machinery and has to establish his own. He also has to develop a strategy for winning convention delegates. Though their delegate-selection rules are less complicated than those of the Democrats, the Republicans also face a possibility of from 30 to 33 primary elections next spring.

Ford recently visited New Hampshire, which has its primary scheduled for March 2. Former Sen. Norris Cotton resigned as state party chairman so he can work for Ford's campaign.

Ford might face conservative opposition in New Hampshire from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, or New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

With Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., making no secret of his interest in running, the first primary, and indeed the entire GOP campaign, could turn into a three-way battle between Ford, Reagan and Baker.

That is almost unheard of for an incumbent president, but then Ford is an unusual incumbent.

He is the first president ever to get to the White House without having run in a national campaign. He never had to organize one or raise funds for one or campaign in one.

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SD	SPECS. NO.	PROJECT	DEPOSIT	DATE OF BID OPENING
1	3385	South Diamond Bar County Park General Development, Phase I	\$20.00	5-28-75

Bids shall conform to drawings and specifications open to inspection in the Office of the Executive Officer-Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in Room M-03, 1625 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90015. Copies of the specifications and drawings of the work to be bid upon can be obtained in Room M-03, for a refundable deposit in the amount indicated. Retunds are made when drawings and specifications are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after bid opening date.

Each bid will be submitted on a form obtained in Room M-03. Bids shall be sealed and filed at the Public Counter, Room M-03, 1625 West Olympic Boulevard, on or before 10:45 a.m. on the date indicated. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared by the Facilities Department at 11:00 a.m. on this date in Facilities Department Hearing Room M-06. For information call 974-9286.

Bidders must comply with the provisions of General Conditions of the Specifications and Form of Proposal concerning bid guarantee, contract bonds and insurance requirements, and to the requirements for appropriate license classifications issued by the Contractors' State License Board.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute any construction contract(s) which may be awarded the successful bidder or bidders by the County of Los Angeles. Said prevailing wage rate schedule is included in the specifications and is on file in the Office of the Executive Officer-Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

In the event the Contractor or any subcontractor employed by him pays a workman less than the stipulated prevailing rate for such work or craft, the Contractor will be liable for all forfeits and additional wage payments provided in Section 1775 of the Labor Code of the State of California.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any all bids or to waive technical errors and discrepancies in bids submitted in the public interest.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, dated April 29, 1975.

JAMES S. MIZE, EXECUTIVE OFFICER-CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

(31945)
AP-196 Pomona P-B
Pub. May 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1975.

Daily TV Log

Saturday

Evening

MAY 10

4:00 (3) University Dialogue

6:00 (3) Wrestling From the Olympic

6:30 (3) Star Trek

7:00 (3) Water World

7:30 (3) Matinee 22

8:00 (3) Porter Wagner

8:30 (3) World Press

9:00 (3) Outdoors

9:30 (3) World Cup Soccer

10:00 (3) Saturday Matinee

10:30 (3) Film Feature

11:00 (3) Voice of Agriculture

11:30 (3) Name of the Game

12:00 (3) Celebrity Bowling

12:30 (3) American Outdoorsman

1:00 (3) Hank Thompson Show

1:30 (3) King Richard: The Racer

2:00 (3) Corona Now

2:30 (3) Movie: "C. Vera Cruz" (adv)

3:00 (3) Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster

3:30 (3) ABC's Wide World of Sports

4:00 (3) SPECIAL: Hobo Kelly at

4:30 (3) Movie: "The Caine Mutiny"

5:00 (3) Mod Squad

5:30 (3) World of Racing

6:00 (3) Name of the Game

6:30 (3) Major League Baseball Giants

7:00 (3) Assignment America

7:30 (3) Little Rascals

8:00 (3) Little Rascals

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36—Houses For Sale

MONTCLAIR

Cont. from Pg. 15

Good Morning

Starshine

Flowers, trees, birds and bees greet the day in this rare rustic setting with a charming 2 bedroom home. Large, light-filled living room with fireplace, tile floors and built-in kitchen. Hardwood floors and cheerful and bright kitchen. Interesting backyard with a patio, BBQ and a mother-in-law house. Full price \$25,950. FHA-VA terms.

LEWIS REALTY

9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 Holt, MONTCLAIR
624-8597

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, cpts, A.C., Drp, fenced back yard, patio, BBQ and a mother-in-law house. Full price \$25,950. FHA-VA terms.

SHARP!

2 bedroom DOLL HOUSE in good Montclair location! Nice carpet and drapes. Large fenced BACK YARD! Just the home for a young couple starting out or the ideal dwelling for retirees! FHA or VA TERMS! \$22,750.

MONTCLAIR REALTY

624-3553

10250 Central at Kingsley.

SHAT A DILLY

Don't Tally

Just on the market SHARP! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in top location. Near School and Shopping. New carpeting throughout. Priced at \$26,900 on FHA or G.I. Terms. SEE TODAY...

Century 21

Real Estate Trades Accepted
Whiting Co. 599-2374
544 E. Foothill Blvd., San Dimas

GOVERNMENT!

OWNED!

PROPERTIES!

Come in and see our complete list of refurbished—just like new, bargain priced homes! Small down payment to anyone! STOP PAYING RENT!

MONTCLAIR REALTY

624-3553

10250 Central at Kingsley

ASSUME 6 1/2%, \$21,000, nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 13x13, tile, fenced yard, \$2,000 dn., O.W.C. 2nd. (213) 333-9436, 987-5193. Will print.

CUSTOM built 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, screened porch, tile floors, back yard, on cul de sac, FHA or G.I. terms. 624-1833

BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fenced backyard, close to all schools and Montclair Plaza. Can Cal. Vet. 624-4145.

DYNAMITE VALUE!

Exciting 3 bedroom—fresh, modern design. Large corner lot with black and white carpet, spacious kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. A real value. \$21,950. FHA-VA terms.

LEWIS REALTY

9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 Holt, MONTCLAIR
624-8597

ONTARIO

3 BDRMS, 1 1/2 baths, near schools and shopping. \$21,500. No agents, shown after 5 p.m. or weekends 986-3733

BY OWNER, 2 bdrm, 2 fireplaces, tile floors, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm turn house over garage. \$28,900. 984-8466

VACANT — Ready! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile floors, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm turn house over garage. \$28,900. 984-8466

"TWO STORY DREAM"

Immaculate 4 bedroom, FAMILY ROOM, new carpet, tile floors, fireplace, built-in kitchen, central air conditioning, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything! \$28,900. 984-8466

SELL — bought another home! NEWLY PAINTED in and out! \$30,750. CR204

CANYON, REALTORS

599-6781 (213) 331-0851

POMONA

★ NO DOWN ★

3 bdrms, decorated, wall to wall carpet, fenced, nr. shopping center.

\$17,950 FHA
CALL 624-5674

4 BDRM plus den, Kingsley school area, FHA, large 2 bdrm, \$27,000 or \$27,500 if C.T.L. 624-9221

2 BDRMS, hardwood floors, covered patio, tile floor, fenced yard, newly painted, FHA appraised \$17,500. Owner occupied. 624-6937

\$4000 FOR any equity, assume FHA loan, \$181 per mo. PITI, large modernized 2 bdrm home in good area. 629-3852

\$1 Moves

You In

to any qualified veteran. We pay all your costs. No gimmicks. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, completely redecorated, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything! \$28,900. 984-8466

CALIFORNIA CASTLES

624-9029

3BDRM, pool, patio with fireplace, hardwood flrs, carpet, West Pom. Call owner (714) 325-2476

CAPT. NEMO'S

Custom 3 bedroom lair overlooking a crystal clear HEATED POOL. Large, light-filled living room with fireplace, tile floors and built-in kitchen. Hardwood floors and cheerful and bright kitchen. Interesting backyard with a patio, BBQ and a mother-in-law house. Full price \$25,950. FHA-VA terms.

2200 Sq. Ft. of Living

Nice area in Pomona. Attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining room, separate den, large kitchen, tile floors, built-in kitchen, custom drapes, forced air heat and air conditioning. Large fenced and landscaped yard. Full price \$25,950. FHA-VA terms.

2 BDRMS, 1 bath, big family room, living rm, built-in, tile floors, back yard, covered patio. \$25,950. 624-4441 by appt.

BEST DEAL

3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile floors, 13x13, tile, fenced yard, on cul de sac, FHA or G.I. terms. 624-1833

POMONA VALLEY REALTY

623-6773

LUXURIOUS

Display Model

\$5000 Below Market

LEWIS REALTY

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4791 Holt, MONTCLAIR
624-8597

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WESTERN 'LIVIN'

3 Bdrms + Den
15x30 POOL

Is the theme for this sprawling Ranch style home situated on tree lined street.

Spacious, semi-formal floor plan has a formal entry opening to liv rm w/ GLEAMING HD WOOD FLOORS, center hall leads to 3 TWIN SIZE BDRMS. Ranch house kitchen has loads of cabinets, ceramic tile counters, breakfast area, separate utility rm, etc.

STEP DOWN DEN w/picture windows, FLOOR TO CEILING FIREPL, BUILT IN BOOKCASES...

opens to 15x30 "Free Form" SWIM POOL & REAR GROUNDS w/PATIO & WATER FALL surrounded by tropical plants & shrubs.

This custom quality home is vacant & has been completely redecorated! DON'T BE LATE ON THIS ONE, ITS A MUST SEE FOR ONLY:

\$20,950 Full Price

\$100 Down

\$160 mo incl prin & 8 1/2% int for 30 yrs... SEE NOW!

MONTCLAIR REALTY

624-3553

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VACANT — Ready! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile floors, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm turn house over garage. \$28,900. 984-8466

"TWO STORY DREAM"

Immaculate 4 bedroom, FAMILY ROOM, new carpet, tile floors, fireplace, built-in kitchen, central air conditioning, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything! \$28,900. 984-8466

SELL — bought another home! NEWLY PAINTED in and out! \$30,750. CR204

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599-6781 (213) 331-0851

POMONA

★ NO DOWN ★

3 bdrms, decorated, wall to wall carpet, fenced, nr. shopping center.

\$17,950 FHA
CALL 624-5674

4 BDRM plus den, Kingsley school area, FHA, large 2 bdrm, \$27,000 or \$27,500 if C.T.L. 624-9221

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\$4000 FOR any equity, assume FHA loan, \$181 per mo. PITI, large modernized 2 bdrm home in good area. 629-3852

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You In

to any qualified veteran. We pay all your costs. No gimmicks. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, completely redecorated, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything! \$28,900. 984-8466

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2200 Sq. Ft. of Living

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2 BDRMS, 1 bath, big family room, living rm, built-in,

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

Cont. from Pg. 17

WANTED: JUNK CARS
Highest Price Paid
FREE PICKUP
987-3010 or 823-1514
Se Habla Español

NEED a car, BUT—bad credit
just divorced, bankruptcy, re-
possession? There still might
be a way. See Mel Bunnett
Chevrolet, 363 E. Holt, Pomo-
na 622-1136

HAVE brand new 1975 Pinto Run-
about, will trade up or down
for Datsun, or similar type
truck. (714) 982-8114

PRIVATE PARTY wants trans-
portation car, can fix. 629-3459.
After 6 p.m.

WE BUY junk cars and trucks.
Pay highest price. Mon. thru
Sat. 8-5

★ 627-5010 ★

78—Trucks for Sale

'74 CHEVY Luv-Micko, loaded,
1600 eng. Gen top, U.S. maps,
chrome mirrors, top, am-fm 8
track, \$1500. T. O. P. 53578U
623-7133

'67 DODGE 3/4 Ton Truck, 4 spd,
camper shell, \$800, offer.
987-1533, 937170

'73 TOYOTA pickup, new tires,
datsun, 983-6836, 919027

'73 DATSUN pickup, shell and
hood, 614-FM stereo, new tires,
\$2800, 31498T, 1511 E. Grand,
Pomona.

'66 FORD Ranchero 289, low mi-
leage, new tires, bucket seats,
xint cond. \$800, 73259H, 982-8418

'66 DODGE 3/4 Ton Camper Spe-
cial, 4 cyl, auto, A/C, power
trans cooler, overloads, split
rims, 6 plys, 10 mileage, xint
cond. \$1600, 624-7954, 14605

'1972 FORD 1/2 TON SPORT
CUSTOM 8 BED
78810K, 977-2404

'66 INTERNATIONAL pickup,
xint cond, 1 owner, 10 mi-
leage, 84893N, 9950, 626-
7261

'58 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cyl,
shortbed, big window, very
good cond. \$750, 88704G, 628-
3161

GOING

GOING
Nearly Gone!
Brand New
Volkswagens

Dashers Type IV's

Bugs

Must be sold

regardless of

PROFIT . . .

WOOLVERTON

VOLKSWAGEN

516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario

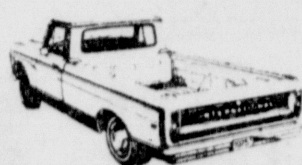
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983-2681

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BRYANT Pontiac
Covina
ANNOUNCES NEW
Dealership
For
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

PICK-ups & TRAVEL-ALLS

Large Selection to
Choose From

All 1975's on Display

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MPG

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IMPORTANT

1975 CVCC
HONDA42 MILES
PER GALLON
Big Selection
of
5 SPEEDS

Up to 48 Months Financing Available

GET THE
BEST DEAL AT
BRYANT Pontiac
HONDA

"The Valley's Largest & Oldest Honda Dealer"

535 S. Citrus, Covina

(213) 967-6251

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

'1969 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup V6
radio, heater, standard trans-
mission, custom cab, mechan-
ical 5 speed, green finish,
1224E, \$1495. Dir. China Mo-
tors 13101 Central, China 628-
9814

'1975 DATSUN pickup with
camper shell, chrome rear
bumper, steel belted radials,
exceptionally clean, \$2000, 627-
1166 or 985-5049, 49910W

'61 FALCON RANCHERO,
350, 593-9376
2663 3rd La Verne, 57395U

'57 FORD pickup, runs good,
\$600 or trade for VW bug.
85212N, 628-1569

'51 CHEVY PU, 6 cylinder,
2 engines, \$500,
624-7184, E51487

NEW 1975 FORD F100 Pickup
OMP and garage, optional
rear axle, custom decor, white
finish with blue vinyl upholstery.
F100B40772, \$3699. Dir.
China Motors 13101 Central,
China 628-0814

'57 CHEVY 1/2 ton PU, V8, 3
speed, 1 firm, 595-3468, Mike
F31360

GOING

GOING
Nearly Gone!
Brand New
Volkswagens

Dashers Type IV's

Bugs

Must be sold

regardless of

PROFIT . . .

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VOLKSWAGEN

516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario

Open Sundays

983-2681

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

81—Imported, Sport Small Cars

'72 VW 1.0 OWNER
Clean, 38,000 miles, make offer.
422-1440, 605GRE

'J.W. 1966, good cond, sun roof,
rims, perfect rebuilt engine.
(Unit 104, 623-2887) eves.

See why our business is better
at

★ CROWN TOYOTA ★

Here's Just One

'72 Toyota Celica

Mag wheels, air cond, 4 spd.

Only \$2750

No. 803FYQ

85-8242

67 VETTE, new pearl blue

paint, new tires and mags, new

convertible top and hardtop,
xint shade, must see, \$3300,
629-6691, 64PKZW

62 VW engine in basket, needs

rebuilt. Make offer. See at 1638

Kingsley, Apt 2 Pom. 626-0931

'74 DATSUN 2602Z, Air, AM-FM,
Tape mags, \$5700, 997-KKD,
622-9490

★ CROWN TOYOTA ★

'71 TOYOTA CORONA

Buy of the Year

Auto, air cond.

Look, only \$1495.

No. 135DJL

985-8242

OPEL Kadette '67, 4 spd, 4 cyl.

35 mpg, 62,000 mi, good cond,
runs great, \$550, VKJ003, 623-
5455

'72 CHEVY shortbed pickup with

shell and boot, mag wheels,
auto, ps, 350, \$2200, 24222M,
987-6433

★ CROWN TOYOTA ★

We're dealing

to get your business

'73 Toyota Landcruiser

Don't miss this one

at only \$4150

No. 54K4U

985-8242

'73 VOLKSWAGEN

7 Passenger Bus, Radio, Heat-

er, 4 Speed.

\$2999

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VOLKSWAGEN

516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'70 TOYOTA

Radio, Heater, Automatic, Lic.

No. 511 CX5

\$2599

WOOLVERTON

VOLKSWAGEN

516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario

Open Sundays

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'69 MGB-GT, wire wheels, am-fm

radio, 22,050, 626-2411 ask for

David, 5818BW

'74 CAPRI, V6, 4 spd, AM-FM,

stereo, \$3550 or swap for small

truck with or without camper

or shell. 260KQF, 982-1738

'70 TOYOTA

Radio, Heater, Automatic, Lic.

No. 679-AUX

\$1299

WOOLVERTON

VOLKSWAGEN

516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario

Open Sundays

983-2681

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

'1971 PORSCHE 911T
5 spd, a/c, fact mags and driv-
ing light, stereo, New paint,
tires, body, 39,000 miles, 595-
6272, 932KJL

'72 MAZDA RX3, AM-FM
STEREO, AIR, 623-1793,
651GMX

'64 VW, sunroof, rebit eng, new
tires, xint running, and body,
5550, KHJ392, 593-9929

'72 DATSUN 240Z, xint cond,
auto, mag wheels, xint cond,
4822, 970-KRS

'73 FIAT 124 Sport Cpe

Radial tires with mag wheels,

stereo, radio, 5 spd, No.

626JFF.

\$3599

WOOLVERTON

VOLKSWAGEN

516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario

Open Sundays

983-2681

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1971 4 DOOR 516 Mazda (not

reg.) excellent gas saver,
factory price, 621-1932, OY2355

1972 MGA

EXCEL COND, 28 MPG,
624-0809, EYP646

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

Bug

Radio, Heater, RRU-934

\$599

WOOLVERTON

VOLKSWAGEN

516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario

Open Sundays

983-2681

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'65 VW SQUAREBACK, very

clean. Leaving town. Must sell.

\$750 or best offer. Before 5-10-

75, 626-0098, THV571

'70 VW BUG, xint cond, new

paint, deluxe int. Radial tires,
33 AMP, 628-4041, AQM425

'69 TOYOTA Corona, great con-

dition, rebuilt eng, \$900, 624-
7237, 396AGS

'69 VW BUG,

speed \$1150

JW1047, 622-5326

1967 MB 230S, auto trans, R-H

air, power, immaculate, \$550

firm, Call (714) 982-2051 after

6 p.m. VGD366

'73 VOLKSWAGEN

Station Wagon 412

Radio, Heater, Automatic, Air, lu-

gare rack. Lic. No. 148-HMG

\$2499

WOOLVERTON

VOLKSWAGEN

516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario

Open Sundays

983-2681

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'71 OPEL GT

Radio, Heater, Automatic, Lic.

No. 511 CX5

\$2599

WOOLVERTON

VOLKSWAGEN

516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario

Open Sundays

983-2681

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'69 MGB-GT, wire wheels, am-fm

radio, 22,050, 626-2411 ask for

David, 5818BW

'74 CAPRI, V6, 4 spd, AM-FM,

stereo, \$3550 or swap for small

truck with or without camper

or shell. 260KQF, 982-1738

'70 TOYOTA

Radio, Heater, Automatic, Lic.

No. 679-AUX

\$1299

WOOLVERTON

VOLKSWAGEN

516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario

Open Sundays

983-2681

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

81—Antique Autos Parts-Accessories

'54 MG-TF CLASSIC
MUST SEE, \$1750
Please call 597-1990

'54 GOLDEN Hawk (KAA998),
'57 4 door (HY5371), '56
Ford pickup, (669633), '69
Stude pickup, 798-4225

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

'67 FORD Van, heavy duty,
trade for VW sedan. See after
5:30, 484 Bandera Apt. A,
Mtlc 26554Z

'72 VW camper, bed, sink, ice
box, faule, 1700 LC motor,
hitch, low mileage, xint cond,
\$3195, 626-2774

'70 4 WHEEL drive, scout, V-8, 4
spd, Warren autos, travel
100, low mileage, very clean,
\$2600, 593-3871, 626CUF

'74 CHEVY Van, 1 ton, V8, Auto,
95, cond, call 5275, 53142U,
626-3218

'73 FORD pickup camper shell,
12-16 tires, white spoke rims,
8000 pound Warren direct winch,
make offer. 629-1677 aft 6 p.m.,
49937W

'72 TOYOTA Landcruiser 1 own-
er, 30,000 mi, many extras, call
aft 6, 627-3141, 909GHK

1970 FORD, Hightop Van, self
contained V8 stick, \$2995, 982-
2163 or 983-2414, 520JLL

'72 JEEP Wagoneer, auto, air,
PS, PB, new tires, 10 mileage,
Custom int, ext asking \$4700,
628-9589, 165EBQ

'1973 TOYOTA Land Cruiser
4-wheel drive, radio, heater,
standard transmission, heavy
duty tires, bucket seats, full
interior, dual facing winch,
seats, beige finish, 501 JPI,
\$4399, Dir. China Motors 13101
Central, China 628-0814

82—Autos For Sale

'72 Gremlin
6 cyl, 3 spd, radio heater,
burnt orange w/ vinyl inter-
ior, roof rack, economy special,
628-61W

'70 FORD, Hightop Van, self
contained V8 stick, \$2995, 982-
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Custom int, ext asking \$4700,
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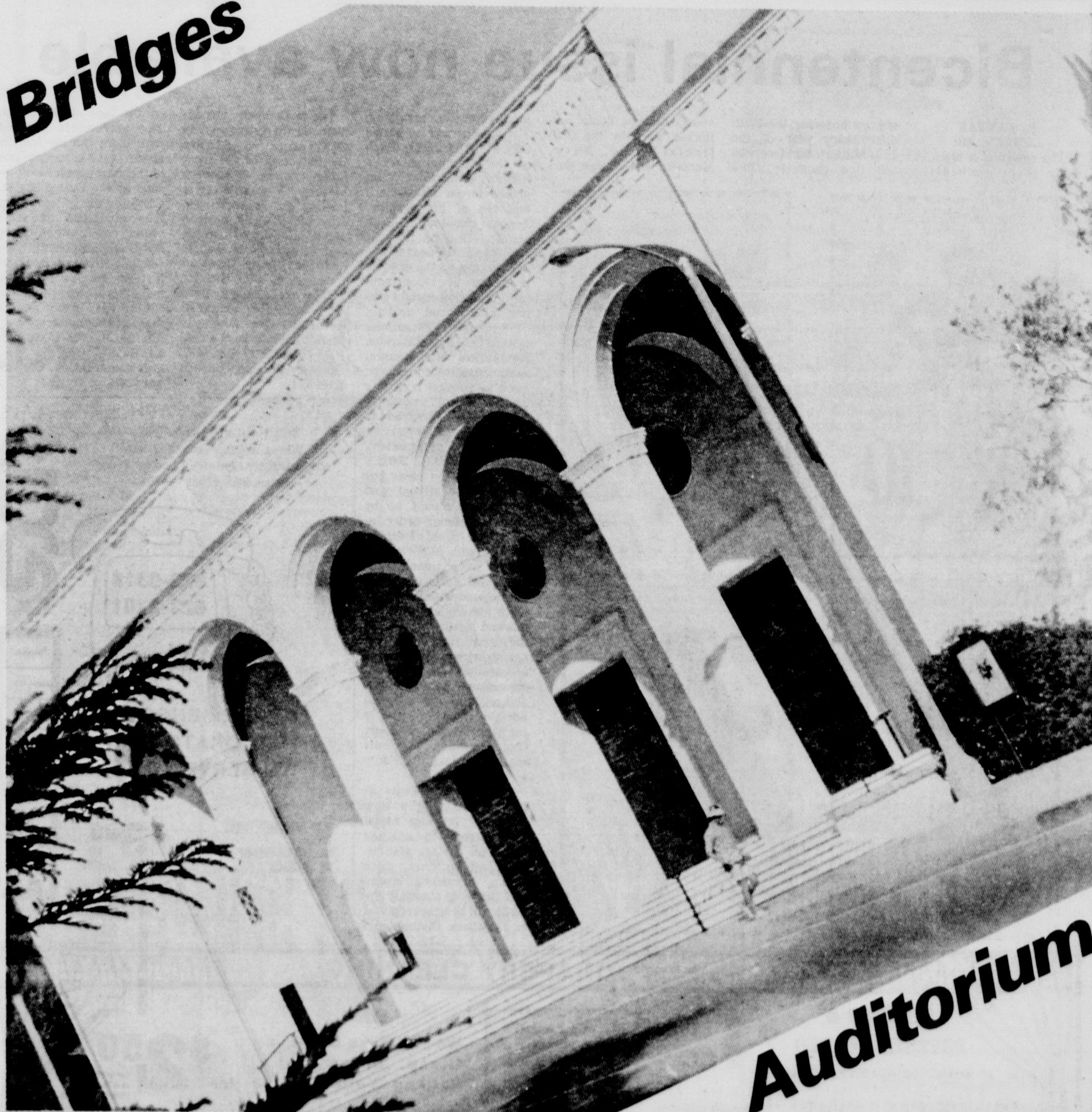
Progress Bulletin

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- BOOKS
- ENTERTAINMENT
- TEEN SCOPE
- STAMPS

PROGRESS BULLETIN ■ Pomona, California ■ Saturday, May 10, 1975

Bridges



Auditorium

The first shall be the last

. . . Story on Page 4

DOC PEIRSOL

It happened in Pomona

In 1902 Marconi successfully sent the first wireless telegraph message across the Atlantic Ocean from Cornwall, in England, to Cape Breton, in Nova Scotia,—a distance of 2,000 miles.

An astounding forward step in human communication, this marvelous invention had been so perfected by Marconi by the year 1904 that he was able to establish a wireless telegraph service which furnished news to ships at sea on every ocean throughout the world.

And it was the creation of that wireless news service which, quite understandably, inspired the 1904 news oriented Editor of The Pomona Daily Review to pen an editorial masterpiece that has yet to be equaled in the annals of Pomona Valley journalism. Since it would be sacrilege in this particular case to let the dead past bury its dead, here is that gem of journalistic achievement repeated word for word just as it originally appeared in The Pomona Daily Review more than 70 years ago.

"Marconi! Marconi! We hail you magician;
Oh friend and protector of all who would roam,
Wherever we wander we'll know our position
And always keep touch with the people at home.
Thanks! Thanks! You abolish the terrors of travel;
You lay on the table, as fresh as can be,
From Britain's green islands to Navasink Highlands,
The news of the world every morning at sea."

Bicentennial issue now available

By GUSTAV
DETJEN, JR.

The design of a block of four commemorative

stamps honoring the 200th anniversary year of the U.S. Military Services was unveiled recently. The

stamp designs depict uniforms worn by the Continental Army, Navy, Marines, and Militia dur-

ing the Revolutionary War. The stamps will be issued July 4 in Washington. Each of the stamps shows a member of the Continental armed forces attired in a uniform of his service. Across the top of each stamp, in one line of red type, appears the designation of the service preceded by "Continental". In the lower right corner, also in red, appears "US 10 cents." The official symbol of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration appears on each stamp. First day cancellation requests should be addressed to "Military Services Stamps, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013." The cost is ten cents per stamp to be affixed, and remittance should be by check or money order instead of cash. Postage stamps will NOT be accepted as payment. Self-addressed envelopes must be enclosed with the order. Each envelope should be marked lightly in pencil in the upper right hand corner showing which stamps are desired. The return address should be written low and well to the left, especially when the order is for the block of four. Orders must be postmarked no later than July 4.

The Canadian Post Office is offering a new series of precious metal reproductions of selected Canadian postage stamps. These deep cast, pure silver, burnished bronze and fine gold stamp sculptures will be exact replicas of the three Olympic Ac-

The 99 Company has announced the release of its Cloisonne Stamp Reproductions of the most famous scene in modern history — man's first landing on the moon. On July 20, 1969, American astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin walked on the moon. The sets will be available only until June 3rd. For additional details write Olympic Stamp Sculptures, Canada Post Office, P.O. Box 8990, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1G 3J2.

on the face of the moon. The astronauts carried with them the die for the stamp that has become one of the most popular ever issued by the United States. Cloisonne Stamp Reproductions are full color replicas on pure silver and jeweler's bronze (nickel silver plated) of historic stamps produced by governments all over the world. Further details may be obtained by contacting the 99 Company, 34190 Sepulveda, Capistrano Beach, California 92624.



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OF FABRICS

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<p>Our Specialty is... DRAPERY CLEANING</p>		<p>CLEANED & PRESSED, FOLDED • Unlined • With New Pins</p>		<p>\$1.50 per width up to 8 ft. W.</p>	<p>• Rug Doctor Rental • Feather Pillows • Down Sleeping Bags and Jackets</p>	<p>OR</p> <p>We Will Take Down, Clean, Press and Rehang Your Drapes for</p>	<p>\$2.50 per width up to 8 ft. W. (Min. 10 widths)</p>
<p>TOWNE CLEANERS Two Locations to Serve You</p>		<p>Complete Cleaning and Laundry Facilities</p>		<p>5 Pinch Pleats Equals 1 Width</p>	<p>Lined Drapes Slightly Higher</p>		<p>1330 N. TOWNE • CLAREMONT • 624-3113 1349 FOOTHILL • LA VERNE • 593-4848</p>

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THAT ARE ALWAYS
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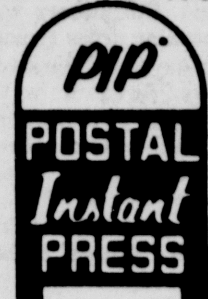
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Replacement Specialists

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for 48 yrs.
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While-U-Wait



150 W. 3rd Street
Pomona - 91766
623-8702

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- Carburetors
- Tune ups
- All electrical repair

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622-6468
Bill Politsch and
Lloyd Hollingsworth
owners

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SERVICE, Inc.

FOR ALL YOUR
TRAVEL NEEDS

250 S. Garey Ave.
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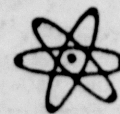
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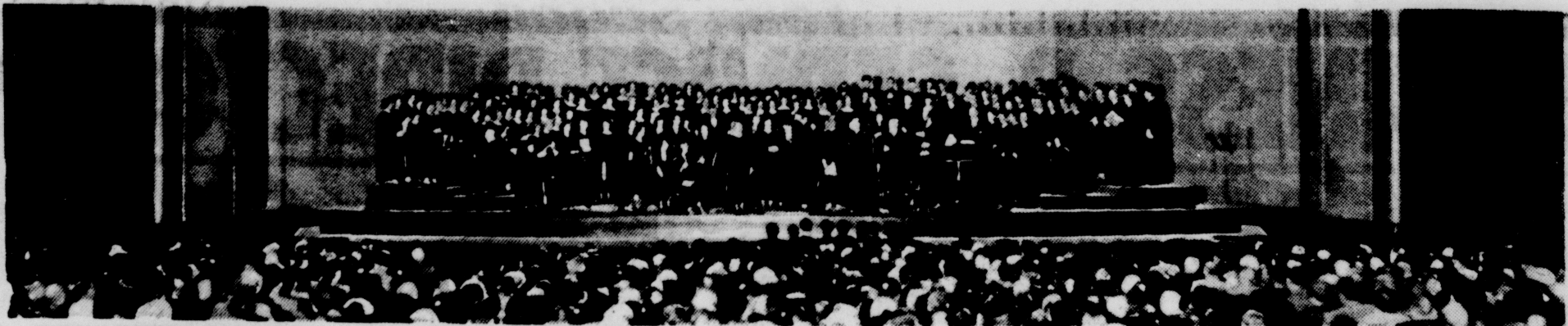
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CONCERTS, POLITICAL RALLIES, COLLEGE CEREMONIES AND RELIGIOUS SERVICES OFTEN PACK AUDITORIUM

Bridges goes dark for two years

Story by
Joseph H. Firman
P-B Staff Writer

The last shall be first.

When the Mabel Shaw Bridges Auditorium of the Claremont Colleges opened Oct. 27, 1931, the first concert was given by the Los Angeles Philharmonic. At 8:15 tonight the final formal concert takes place before the hall closes for a two-year overhaul.

The attraction: the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

To salute the historic closing of the 44-year-old hall, the colleges will present an evening of nostalgia. The ushers will wear evening dress typical of early days, and the foyer will be decked with posters, programs, photographs and other memorabilia of the colorful career of "Big Bridges" (so-called to distinguish it from the Mabel Shaw Bridges Hall of Music at Pomona College, sometimes known as "Little Bridges").

On exhibition in the lobby will be selections from several collections housed in Bridges — rare, old musical instruments (including the world's largest trumpet), Indian artifacts, the first gasoline buggy in the valley, and other historical items.

Following the concert, an invitational reception will be held to honor all the people connected with the building over the years as well as all original subscribers to the Artist Course, the program that

serves as an adjunct to the liberal arts concepts of the colleges and provides high quality cultural and artistic events to the residents of Claremont and nearby communities.

The 2,500-seat hall was presented to the Claremont colleges by Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Shaw Bridges in memory of their daughters, Mabel Shaw, who died while a student at Pomona College in the Class of 1908. One of the largest collegiate auditoriums on the West Coast, Big Bridges was created by William Templeton Johnson who designed the massive wooden entrance doors, the hand-painted coffered foyer ceiling, carrara marble columns and the vaulting dome adorned with Smeraldi's constellations and signs of the zodiac.

The structure was built

at a cost of \$650,000. Its replacement value today is estimated at \$15 million.

Speakers included Adm. Richard Byrd, Eleanor Roosevelt, Richard Nixon, Carl Sandburg and Amelia Earhart. Singers such as Lily Pons, Kirsten Flagstad, John Charles Thomas, Helen Traubel, Lawrence Tibbett and Beverly Sills have performed there.

The huge stage has seen performances by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, Chicago Philharmonic, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Vienna Boys Choir, Chinese Opera Theater, Roger Wagner Chorale, the Bolshoi Ballet, and many other world-famous performing arts groups.

E. Howard Brooks, provost of the Claremont Colleges, said, "Following the 1975 summer conference program, Mabel Shaw Bridges Auditorium

will be closed temporarily, pending the raising of funds and the preparation and execution of plans for renovation."

He said the target date for re-opening is Sept. 7, 1977.

The colleges will seek grants from foundations and contributions from corporations and individuals to carry out the extensive facelift. The principal project will be to bring the auditorium up to safety standards, including installation of a 12,000-pound fire curtain. The stage will be re-enforced, new stairwells built and a

sprinkler system installed in the basement.

Depending upon the success of the fund drive, improvements may also include a new light and sound system, air conditioning, new drapes, new seats and new hardware on the doors.

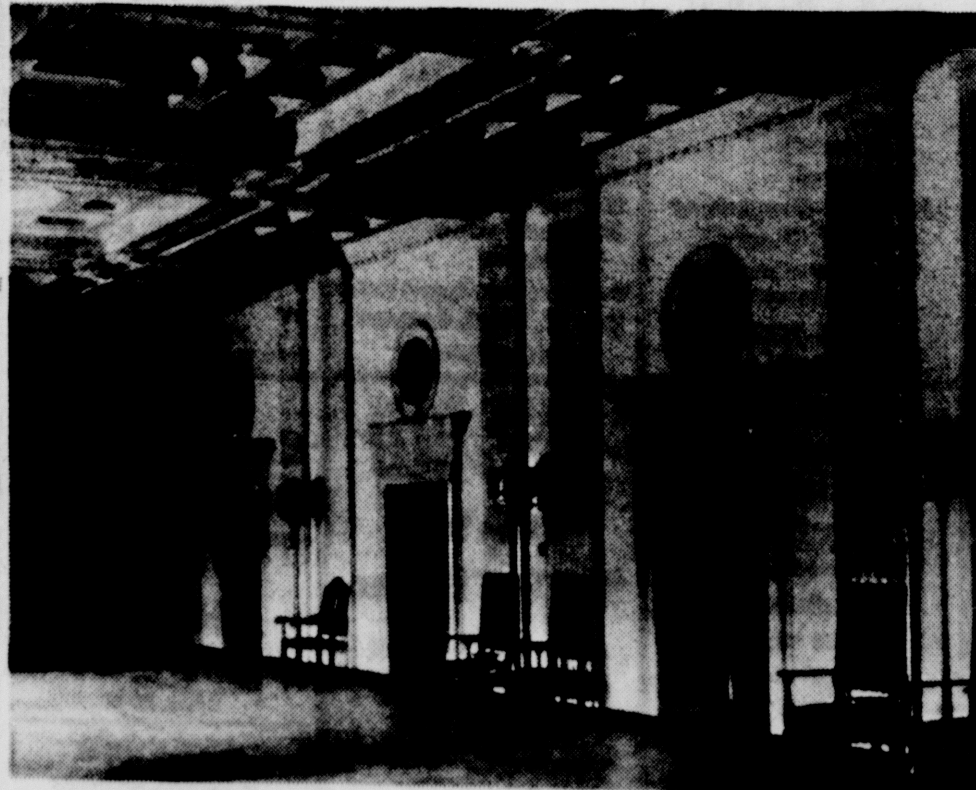
Jay Doty, director of auditorium and theater events, stressed that the Artist Course will be carried on at Garrison Theater while Bridges rehabilitation is going on. Because Garrison only seats 700, there will be two performances of each Artist Course event.

"Due to rising fees and the limited size of the stage at Garrison in comparison to Bridges, we will not be able to book some of the larger groups such as the Soviet Georgian Dancers and the Los Angeles Philharmonic during our restoration period," he said.

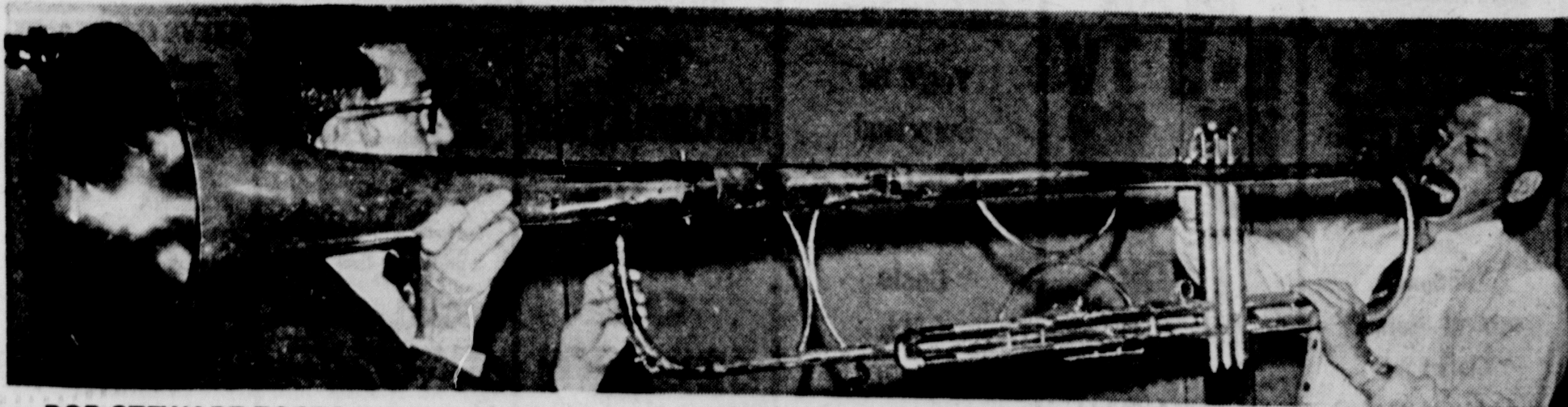
Restoration will cost between \$500,000 and \$2 million.

"Bridges Auditorium is more than just a building," Doty said. "It is a place alive with events of yesterday and today. It is a symbol of all the colleges at Claremont."

On the cover
Stately Mabel Shaw Bridges Auditorium of the Claremont Colleges, for 44 years a cultural center of the valley, will close in the fall for a two-year rehabilitation. The final concert will be presented at 8:15 tonight by the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta.



BRIDGES' CLASSIC MARBLED AND PILLARED FOYER



BOB STEWART TOOTS WORLD'S LARGEST TRUMPET WHICH WILL BE ON VIEW TONIGHT AT LAST CONCERT

Vogel gets cash award

Andrew A. Vogel, a senior at Claremont High School, has won the Outstanding Student Award offered annually by Imperial Savings and Loan Association, Claremont office, in cooperation with the statewide Savings and Loan League.

He will receive a \$100 cash award and an engraved medallion at a recognition luncheon May 13 at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Eva Vogel.

The speaker will be Dr. Charles Z. Wilson, vice chancellor at UCLA. Vogel has a 3.98 grade point average. He is secretary-treasurer of the Science Club, president of the German Club, and a member of the California Scholarship Federation and the American Field Service.

He plans to attend Harvard University and major in mathematics in preparation for a medical research career.

PC elects ASB officers

By Regina DePaola
Pomona Catholic

The ASB officers for 1975-76 have been elected at Pomona Catholic High School.

Julie Tancredi is the new student body president. This year Julie has served on student council as a homeroom officer. She has been the assistant director of her church youth group for the past three years. She is a member of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) and the National Honor Society (NHS).

Michele Harrison is the

newly elected vice-president. She was the junior class vice-president and served on student council. Michele is a member of the honor organization of CSF and NHS.

Elected to serve as the social chairperson is Peggy Fields. She is a homeroom representative on student council. Peggy also is involved in her church youth group. She is a honor student at PC and is in NHS.

Their pep commissioner for 1975-76 is Denise Dennis. She is a member of the Hike and Bike Club and the Girls Athletic Association. Denise is a homeroom president and is active in NHS.

Margaret Padilla is the new Apostolic Commissioner. She has been very active in school sports. Presently she is a member of the softball team. Margaret is a homeroom president. She also is a member of the Girls Athletic Association (GAA).

Lisa Thatcher is the new ASB secretary. She has been involved in GAA and NHS. She also is active in community affairs. Lisa serves as a Candy Stripper at the Pomona Valley Community Hospital.



JULIE TANCREDI



MICHELE HARRISON



LISA THATCHER



DENISE DENNIS



MARGARET PADILLA



EMILE ALLEN



JULIE COLYAR



KAREN RAMIREZ

New 4-H Club formed

Emile Allen has been elected president of a newly formed Pomona Valley 4-H Club which meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Pomona Valley Humane Society in Pomona.

Others elected to service with him are Julie Colyar,

vice president; Karen Ramirez, treasurer; Beth Reilly, secretary; and Jeff Garland, reporter.

Their advisers are Raymond Bryden and Gladys Ramirez. Those interested in learning more about the club may call 624-9872 for information.

Club members participated in a 4-H Fair recently in San Gabriel.

As a group, they were second runner-up for best vegetable display. Karen Ramirez, Will Rigdon, Beth Riley and Emile Allen won ribbons.

Ganesha plans senior prom

By Sue Van Camp
Ganesha Reporter

Ganesha High School's senior prom will be held May 17 at Busch Gardens in Van Nuys. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at midnight. The theme will be "A Long and Winding Road."

Ganesha will have exclusive use of all facilities except the rides. Refreshments will be provided. Two bands, "Crystal Blue" and "Snicker," will provide music. Tickets are \$4.75 per person and \$9.50 per couple. They may be purchased at the student store.

The Junior Class Council, with its president Cathy Malone and adviser

Larry Johnson, has worked a year to earn money for the prom.

DRAMA

Ganesha students placed in two Shakespearean competitions recently.

The first was at Cal Poly Pomona where Irene Brandenburg took second in women's monologue and Bruce Watkins, third in male monologue. In the scene division, Tito Duchesne, Kathy Nesmith and Sandy Zatinsky placed third in their performance of "As You Like It." Steve Irwin, Cindy Pye, Cynthia Harrell and Janell Carl received honorable mention for their performance of a scene for Richard III com-

Teen Scope

Juniors set prom May 17

By Regina DePaola
Pomona Catholic

The junior class at Pomona Catholic will hold its prom May 17 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles in conjunction with students from Lt. Lucy's Priory High School in Glendora and Damien High School in La Verne.

It will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. The theme will be "Starry, Starry Night." Music will be provided by a band called "Evil."

A complete dinner will be served.

TUITION

Some 28 high school students shared \$14,000 in scholarship funds from La Verne College, according to Biff Green, director of admissions.

The college awarded 50 scholarships worth \$500 each to students selected by high school administrators. The money is to be applied to the cost of tuition at La Verne College.

Among recipients were Vonda Bumpus of Ontario, Cynthia Friday of Pomona, David Gassner of Claremont, Manuel Gonzalez and Wendi Koen of La Puente, Linda Halstead of San Dimas, Andrea Silva of Hacienda Heights, Dale Stern of Montclair, Crain Teter and Jill Wilkinson of La Verne, Carol Verbeeck of Diamond Bar and Bernie Wendling of Chino.

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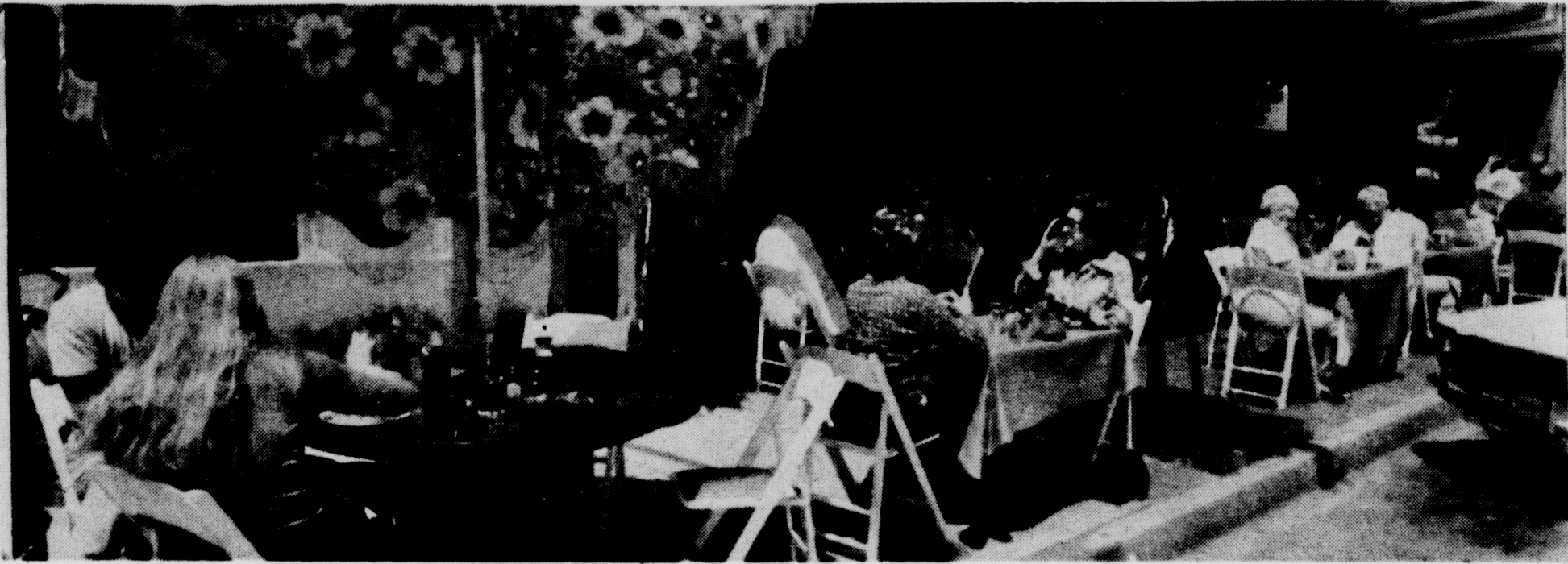
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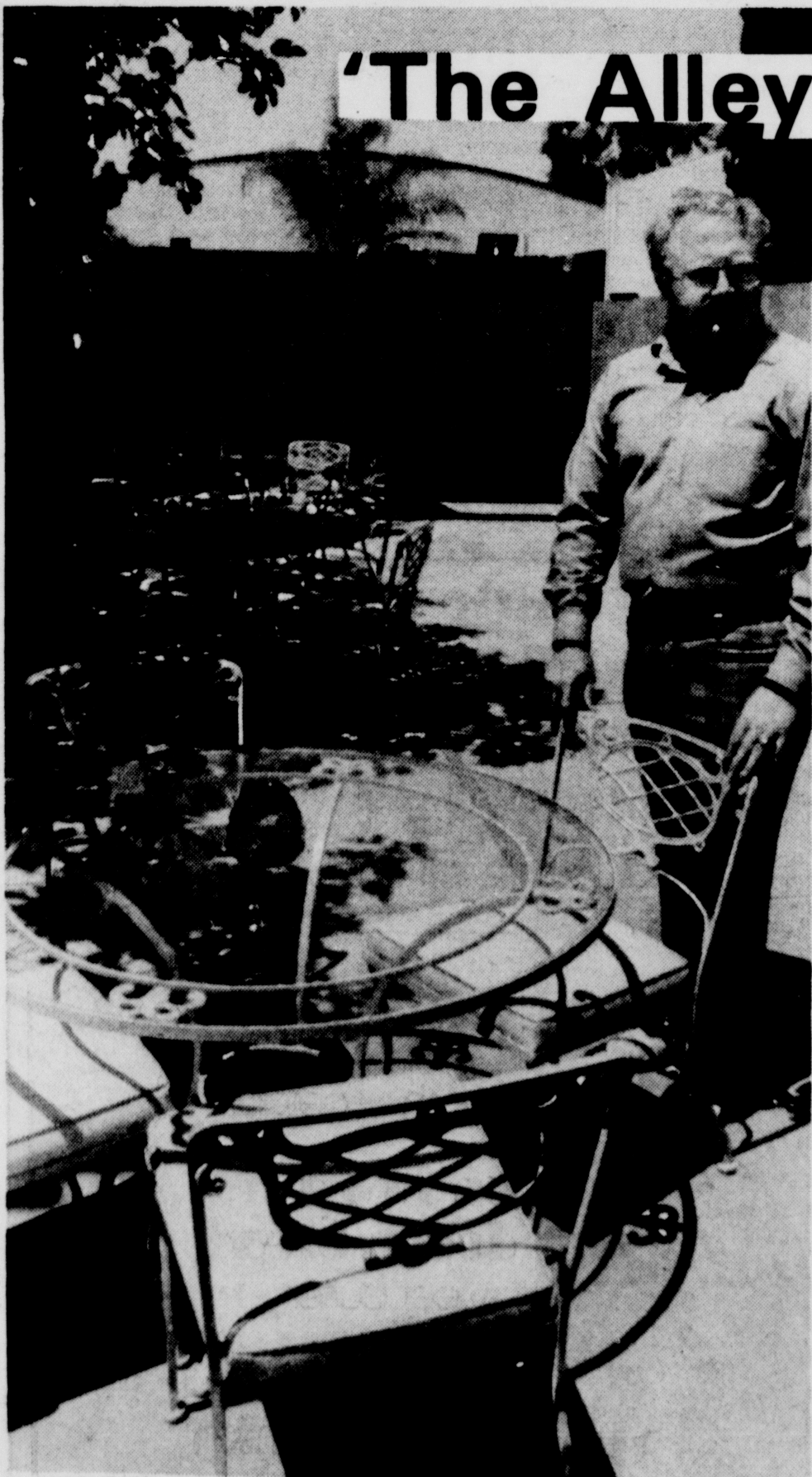
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DANSON RESTAURANT CUSTOMERS IN CLAREMONT ENJOY A LUNCH AT SIDEWALK TABLES



OWNER-CHEF DAN SAUTER IN PATIO OF 'THE ALLEY'

'The Alley:' new and unique

A new Claremont eatery catching on fast among area residents is The Alley, located off the alley on Second Street between Indian Hill Boulevard and Yale Avenue.

The Alley is open for dining between 5:30 and 10 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday with a dining room seating 38 persons comfortably, for a two-hour stay.

It provides recorded classical music, fresh flowers on each table and food served by candlelight.

Owner and chef Dan Sauter has recycled a grocery storeroom into a cozy restaurant, and with help from architect William Abbott, has provided clientele with a formal but relaxing scene.

Sauter enjoys visiting diners to welcome them to the newest restaurant in Claremont and to receive any comments they might have about the food fare offered.

A meal consists of soup de jour, a fresh salad, entrees such as Colorado strip steak, a rack of lamb, petite filet, brochette of beef, broiled pork chops, scampi, or baked white fish, buttered fresh vegetable, open hearth sour dough bread, and a dessert such as a wedge of blue cheese and a selection of fresh fruits.

The Alley also offers aperitifs or wines from California and Europe.

Sauter is fussy about the food he serves his customers.

He prepares the food himself and finds customers for repeats.

The soup of the day is made freshly daily and is a popular item of the clientele, Sauter said.

Salads are not made assembly-line style, but

with the customer in mind.

For instance, a diner might choose a fresh spinach-mushroom salad, a tossed green salad with appropriate dressings, or a sliced beefsteak tomato and onion salad.

Vegetables served at The Alley include butter-fresh asparagus, Brussel sprouts or broccoli individually prepared for each table.

Sauter said that when the weather becomes warmer, customers will want to dine in the new patio area, where the same food will be served.

Sauter explained that The Alley is a spinoff from "the danson," the popular sidewalk restaurant in the same building, but reached off Yale Avenue.

The Alley is available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for luncheon groups, Sauter said, and can be used for special parties Monday or Tuesday evening when it is closed to the public.

He stressed that reservations are preferred, because the popularity of the new restaurant has led to waiting lines for those who didn't call for reservations.

Sauter feels that the patio will become a popular place because of the atmosphere created through candlelights and lighting on beautiful ground cover and foliage.

Sauter said that neither the danson nor The Alley depend on the Claremont Colleges for business.

"Ninety percent of our customers for lunch come from a 25-mile radius," he explained. "We're averaging 350 luncheons a day in the danson."

He said that his best business months so far have been during last summer when the weather was fair.

Sauter has hired John Maggs to serve manager of the danson during the day and The Alley during the evening.

Mary Sauter runs the popular sandwich line during the lunch hours.

Sauter employs local high school and college students as waiters and waitresses.

"They gain first-hand on-the-job training," Sauter explained. "Here we stress service to the customer."



A GLIMPSE OF 'THE ALLEY'

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hot corned beef
hot pastrami
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baked ham
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roast beef
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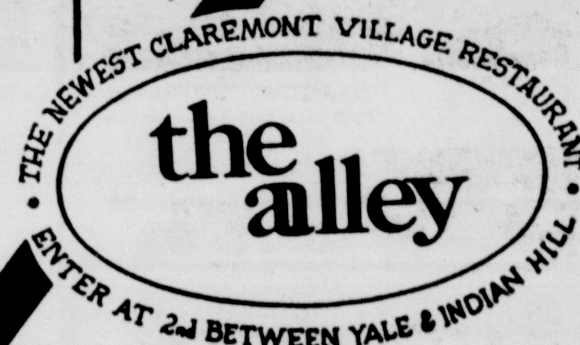
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broiled pork chops	5.50
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The Westwood Wind Quintet will present a free concert in the music building of El Camino College, Los Angeles, at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Peter Christ conducts.

A highlight of the program will be the world premiere of the Woodwind Quintet by Paul Senia, conductor of the county's Pops Symphony and youth choruses.



SCAPINO THE SCAMP — Gavin Reed, left, and Jim Dale star in the comedy, "Scapino," playing through June 1 at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood. The comedy, based on the Moliere comedy, "Les Fourberies de Scapin," is staged by the Young Vic Company of London.

Vocal recital set

Mezzo-soprano Vicki Anita Reed will present her senior recital in the Music Center at Cal Poly at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Admission is free.

Miss Reed transferred to Cal Poly from Pomona College as a German major. She is a soloist with the University Choir and the Kellogg Chamber Singers.

The recital will include works by Brahms, Purcell and Donizetti. Miss Reed will also sing a madrigal by Monteverdi with cello and three male voices.

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Six pianists to perform at Riverside

Six student pianists who study under recording artist Jack Crossan at UC Riverside will present a recital in the University's International Lounge at 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Nationwide top sellers

By Publishers Weekly

FICTION

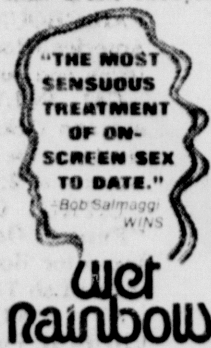
"The Moneychangers," Hailey
"The Dreadful Lemon Sky," MacDonald
"Centennial," Michener
"The Promise of Joy," Drury

NONFICTION

"Here at the New Yorker," Gill
"The Ascent of Man," Bronowski
"The Bermuda Triangle," Berlitz with Valentine
"Helter Skelter," Bugliosi
"The Pleasure Bond," Masters and Johnson

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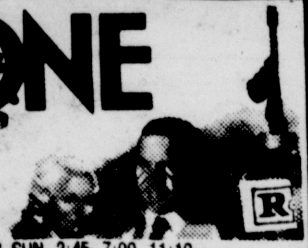
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Entertainment

IN THE VALLEY

VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona — "Promises, Promises" presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and at that hour Fridays and Saturdays for several weekends.

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario — "Six Rms. Riv. Vu" plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

CAL POLY, Pomona — "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off" staged in the University Theater at 8 tonight and the following weekend.

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut — Duerrenmatt's "The Visit" will be presented in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. today and next weekend.

BRIDGES AUDITORIUM, Claremont — The Los Angeles Philharmonic, conducted by Zubin Mehta, will present a concert at 8:15 tonight.

... The second annual Black Music Festival next Saturday night at 8 features Gil Scott-Heron, Pharoah Sanders and Loretta Alexandria.

BRIDGES HALL OF MUSIC, Claremont — The San Gabriel Valley Junior Symphony will give a concert at 8 p.m. today.

SCRIPPS COLLEGE, Claremont — Pianist Natalie Tillotson will offer a faculty recital in Clark Humanities Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

SPRING AUDITORIUM, Ontario — The Pomona Southland Invitational Choral Festival, conducted by Roger Wagner, will be held at 7 p.m. May 18.

LYMAN HALL, Claremont — Pomona College music students will give a concert of Baroque music at 3 p.m. Sunday.

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut — The Lotte Goslar Pantomime Circus will be presented in Gymnasium 3 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, Pomona — The American Indian Show will be held today and Sunday.

CAL POLY, Pomona — Mezzo-soprano Vicki Anita Reed will give a recital in the Music Center of the university at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

CITRUS COLLEGE, Azusa — "Famed Oak" and "The Real Inspector Hound" will be presented in the Lab Theater at 8 tonight.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Pomona — The St. Paul's Players will stake "Oklahoma!" at 8 p.m. today, 3 p.m. Sunday and at 8 Friday and next Saturday.

LANG ART GALLERY, Claremont — A student art show runs through May 20. Sponsored by the Galleries of the Claremont Colleges. 1 to 5 p.m. daily.


CITRUS COLLEGE, Azusa — A program will be presented by The Moving Company, a dance group, in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

AND AROUND

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood — "Scapino," British National Theater's Young Vic production starring Jim Dale and adapted from Moliere's farce "Le Fourberies de Scapino." Tuesday-Saturday at 2:30 p.m. until June 1.

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles — "Norman, Is That You?" Sam Bobrick-Ron Clark comedy about a middle-class father who discovers his son is a homosexual. Runs indefinitely. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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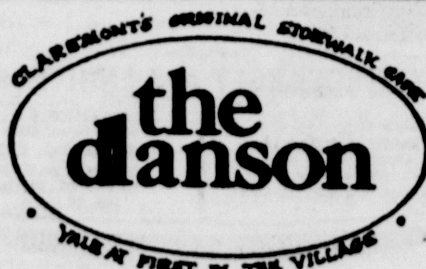
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MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles — "Me and Bessie," an exciting evening of song and narrative in tribute to blues empress Bessie Smith. Stars Linda Hopkins. Show has been extended to May 18. Nightly at 8, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Dark Monday.

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles — Michael York and Glynnis Johns in final performances of "Ring Round the Moon" today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, Costa Mesa — "Subject to Fits" has final performances today at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — Robert Morse opens in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" on Tuesday and plays through June 28. Monday through Saturday nights at 8:30, May 18 and 25 at 7 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles — The CTI Spring Jazz concert stars Grover Washington Jr., Bob James, Ron Carter, Hubert Laws, George Benson, Johnny Hammond, Joe Farrell, Chet Baker, Hank Crawford, Idris Muhammad. Friday night at 8:30. Tickets \$6.50 to \$8.50.

CENTURY CITY PLAYHOUSE — Burbage on Sunday features three one-act plays "The Triget of Greva," "Purgatory" and "Sir." Each Sunday in May at 8:30 p.m.

PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM—Connie Stevens in concert next Saturday night at 8.

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles — James Whitmore opens as Harry Truman in "Give 'Em Hell Harry!" on May 19 and plays through May 31. Monday through Saturday evenings at 8:30; matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CIVIC AUDITORIUM — Blues for a Night on May 29 features B.B. King, and Big Joe Turner from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — "Jesus Christ Superstar," Tuesday through Friday nights at 8:30, Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. Closes May 27.

SPORTS ARENA, Los Angeles — The Ice Capades today at 5 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM — Waylon Jennings, The Wailors, Jessi Colter Friday night at 8 . . . Autobahn, Kraftwerk, Les Variations next Saturday night at 8.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles — The Crusaders and Gil Scott-Heron with Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band at 8 p.m. May 26 . . . Jackson Browne and Phoebe Snow tonight . . . Jeff Beck and the Mahavishnu Orchestra May 30 at 8.

SWING AUDITORIUM, San Bernardino — Black Oak Arkansas, Montrose, Strawbs tonight at 8. Also at the Long Beach Arena Sunday at 8.

NIGHT CLUB SCENE — Demis Roussos tonight and Sunday at the Troubadour . . . Julian Cannonball Adderley at the Concerts by the Sea . . . Bud Shank tonight at Donte's . . . The Heath Brothers at the Lighthouse. Milt Jackson opens Tuesday night . . . Maxine Weldon at the Etc. Club.

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World of Washington splendid bicentennial

By NICHOLAS POLOS

THE WORLD OF GEORGE WASHINGTON by Richard M. Ketchum. American Heritage, \$35). The American Bicentennial should be more than a birthday party. It should help us to reaffirm our faith in the American promises. This cannot be done by trafficking in myths of the "cherry-tree-type concocted by Mason L. Weems, the former Rector of Mount Vernon Parish. This is the theme of Ketchum's splendid book.

—Dr. Nicholas C. Polos, Asso. Prof. of History, La Verne College.

In the foreward Ketchum writes: "Possibly the worst disservice done him (George Washington) are the mythmakers who, in the wake of his death, determined to make an unimpeachable, godlike figure of him — majestic and remote." The result is, as the historian Marcus Cunliffe has suggested, that it has become increasingly difficult to distinguish between Washington the man and

Washington the monument.

This large, expensive, beautiful and descriptive book is a lithographic triumph! It is an excellent gift to celebrate the American Bicentennial, and would be cherished by those lucky to obtain an copy of it.

"The World of George Washington" has none of the myth-making of earlier works. It is a solid, factual biography based on the graphic evidence of Washington's own time, as he was known to his contemporaries, incorporating in a skilled manner Washington's foibles and frailties along with his superior character traits. It is the true story of a flesh and blood colonial-turned revolutionary who loved, fought, gambled (he loved horse racing and billiards), took tremendous risks and won for himself and his country everlasting honor.

Ketchum is a writer who has the ability and the talent to catch the drama of the period.

The portrait is done in bold strokes, eschewing "the Infallible Man"

theory, while insisting that Washington still lives in "the hearts and minds of his countrymen."

Ketchum has written a well-balanced historical biography without the blinded eye of idolatry or chauvinism. He is not afraid to make sensible historical interpretations, and one cannot quarrel with his conclusion that Washington "was intimately related to the liberal movement of his day," that he led the forces of activism through six years of struggle, risking his neck for a cause that seemed to have little hope for success.

The format of the book is simple. It is divided into six parts: "Virginia Youth, Frontier Soldier, Tidewater Planter, Commander in Chief, First President and Retirement." There is an excellent chronology section which is most reliable, and first-rate index.

But what really makes this visual volume of history so valuable are the 276 pages of beautiful paintings, drawings, maps, prints and the incunabula of the 18th Century all made during the lifetime of George Washington or earlier.

Collectively, the illustrations genuinely reflect the stage upon which Washington walked, as seen through the eyes of his contemporaries. What we have here is a kind of camera's eye that reveal Washington and his century in terms familiar to him.

Washington has come down to us across the centuries as the marble man of the Houdon bust, or the unbending Gilbert Stuart likeness, and is abstractly portrayed in the words of Henry Lee as "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

This delightful lithographic gem with its excellent and reliable historical text is "de rigueur" for all who are interested in the essential history of America. Ketchum offers substantial proof that history is more than patriotic biography — that it is often the true story of ordinary men who meet the unique challenges of their time and emerge as real leaders whom power cannot corrupt.

Buy this splendid artistic creation for some young American, it may help him or her to understand that Americans are not a "race for wealth" but humans struggling manfully toward human ideals.

Scan Books

Kerr play displeases reviewer

FINISHING TOUCHES, by Jean Kerr Doubleday, \$6.95.

By MARY BROWN

I tend to take the rather stodgy view that particular things were designed to be handled in particular ways: Salt should be sprinkled on one's stew and not poured into a gas tank; bicycles are to be ridden rather than worn as an ascot; and plays should be viewed instead of read.

(Mary Brown is a staff member of the Pomona Public Library.)

So it was with admitted bias that I began reading Jean Kerr's new play, "Finishing Touches." And Ms. Kerr failed to dissolve these prejudices.

I have no doubt that the writing will someday sparkle as a Hal Wallis-produced screen comedy starring Doris Day and Rock Hudson. And that Katy, 25-year wife of a history professor, will be touchingly funny as she encourages husband, Jeff, to have a fling with the young coed who has been occupying his fantasies.

Certainly a carefully cast celluloid Jeff will be hilarious as he wavers between illicit nubile flesh and the security of his Gelusil tablets.

But in the book form "Finishing Touches" comes off more as cotton candy.

Leaders in paperbacks

JAWS, Peter Benchley
THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, Sidney Sheldon
WATERSHIP DOWN, Richard Adams
THE FAN CLUB, Irving Wallace
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Folk poetry follows lore

By Samuel I. Bellman
AMERICAN FOLK POETRY: AN ANTHOLOGY. By Duncan Emrich. Little, Brown. \$22.50.

One of America's foremost folklorists, Duncan Emrich — who has a Harvard Ph.D., and is presently professor of folklore at The American University in Washington,

(Samuel I. Bellman is professor of English at Cal Poly, Pomona.)

D.C. — has produced a companion volume to his "Folklore on the American Land" (which dealt with proverbs, epitaphs, names, riddles, children's rhymes, etc.).

"American Folk Poetry," a beautifully-bound, 831-page collection with a 40-page bibliography, presents ballads, songs, and chants from oral tradition: genuine "folk" songs, as opposed to printed songs, glee club songs (as Emrich explains in his Introduction) — sentimental, anti-vice, minstrel and vaudeville, pro-vice, college, and related-category songs. Most of the material included here comes from Library of Congress recordings.

The first section, "Children's Songs," contains lullabies, cumulative songs, and nonsense songs: "Who Killed Poor Robin?", "Little Sally Waters," "Fiddle-I-Fee," "Froggie Went A-Courting" (traceable at least as far back as 1580 London), and various others.

The second section is composed of "Play-Party Songs, Games and Dances": such numbers as "Lazy Mary," "London's Bridge is A-Burning Down," "The Keys of Canterbury," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Stay All Night, Stay A Little Longer," "Buffalo Girls," and "Jack of Diamonds."

Rapid litanies are almost pointless, but this refrain

from the next-to-last number may suggest a dimensionality that can never come through in a mere listing: "Stay all night, stay a little longer./ Dance all night, dance a little longer./ Pull off your coat and throw it in the corner./ I don't see why you don't stay a little longer."


The next section is devoted to "Love," in very many of its arrangements and aspects: family opposition to —, tragedies, broken tokens, tricks, the wish to be single again, humor in —, etc., etc. "The Little Mohea," "Soldier Boy For Me," "There's More Pretty Girls Than One," "No, Sir, No," "Billy Boy," and a host of others.

Next comes a generous sampling of the world famous Child Ballads, the 10-volume collection of popular English and Scottish ballads published by Harvard Professor Francis James Child, between 1882 and 1898: "The Devil's Nine Questions," "The Two Sisters," "Lord Randal," "Hind Horn," "The Gypsy Laddie," "Sir Patrick Spens," and dozens more.

Familiar as many of them are, a number are not often sung or read... "The old woman went whistlin' over the hill./ 'The Devil wouldn't have me, so I wonder who will? / This is what a woman can do:/ She can outdo the Devil and her old man, too." (from "The Farmer's Curs't Wife")

The remaining sections of this magnificent and very highly recommendable work are devoted to "Hymns, Religious Pieces, Carols," "Wars and Other Disasters," "Songs of Occupations and Sea, Forest, Mines," and "Songs of a Growing Nation."

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Lodge offers views on U.S.

By WILLISTON WIRT
THE STORM HAS MANY EYES by Henry Cabot Lodge. Norton \$7.50.

This brief book provides a fascinating description of the many "eyes of the storm" America has been weathering. Henry Cabot

(Williston Wirt is on the staff of the Pomona Public Library.)

Lodge was an active participant since 1935: United States Senator, army colonel in World War II, in charge of the effort to put Gen. Eisenhower in the White House, ambassador to the United Nations, ambassador to Vietnam, ambassador to Germany, and now American envoy to the Vatican.

Lodge gives an inside description of the way a reluctant candidate — Eisenhower — became the Republican standard bearer. Sen. Taft was a shoo-in before this "dark horse" was proposed. Lodge described in detail all the brow-beating, infighting and shouting that took place. We who see only what TV projects know that we glimpse but the tip of the iceberg

hence this candid refutation is most educational.

As our ambassador at the U.N., Lodge's assignment was to be Khrushchev's official guide during his 1959 visit to the United States. This was an "eye of the storm" with very tight security.

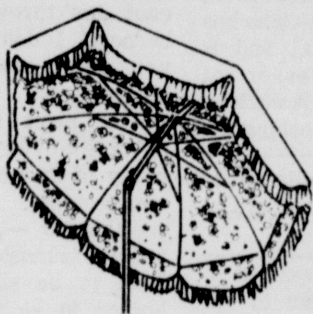
Another "eye of the storm" was Lodge's assignment as ambassador to South Vietnam. More heat than light has been generated by the American effort to aid the South Vietnamese, so Lodge's version is enlightening. From Diem's assassination to the front line exposure of our troops, Lodge is frank and uncompromising in his view. He speaks of the "irrelevance of the modern Western military procedure."

He says, "The 3rd Marine amphibious force was magnificent. But it was completely out of the game. It could be compared to a net with a large mesh in which to catch whales. Hence our side did not have the fine mesh with which to catch the small but deadly fish of terrorism."

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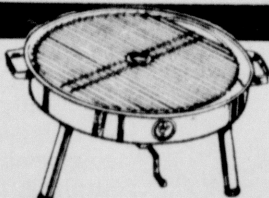


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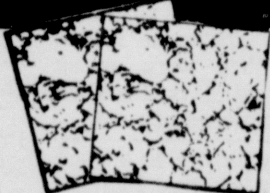


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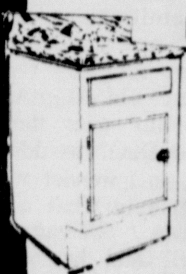
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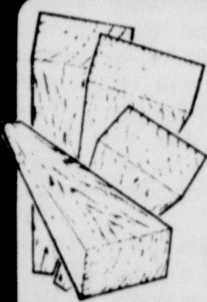


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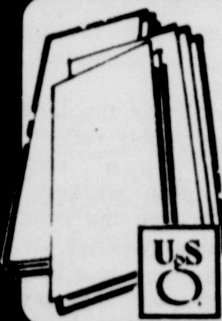


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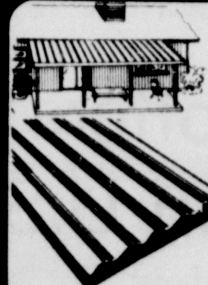


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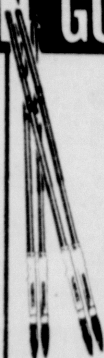


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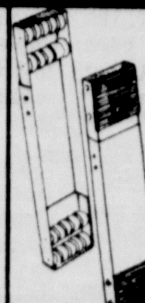


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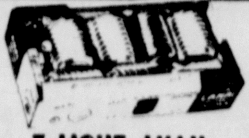


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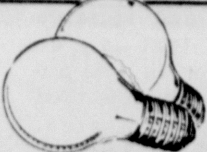


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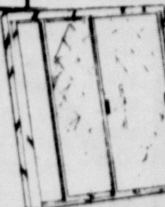


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